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PLUS SALES TAX/DOC FEE/ACQ FEE

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2017 SILVERADO 1500 LT

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STK# 710205

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10 K YR
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STK# 70040

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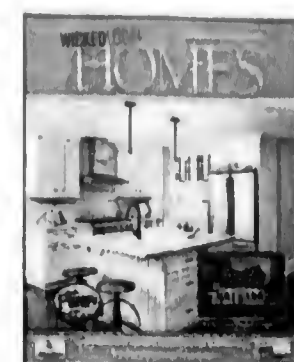
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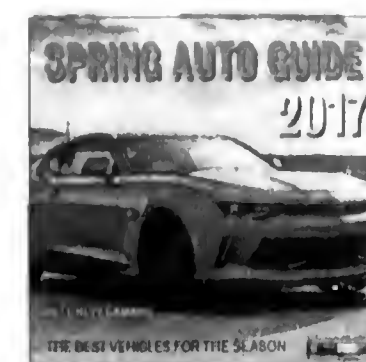
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SPECIAL SECTION
WICKED LOCAL HOMES
SEE INSIDE



SPECIAL SECTION
SPRING AUTO GUIDE 2017
SEE INSIDE

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, April 28, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 19 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE



HOME & GARDEN

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SCIENCE MATTERS

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GIMME SHELTER

OPINION, A9

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE: If I had a billion dollars

COMING IN PRINT

NEWS: Coverage of Annual Town Meeting

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The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA 02454. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: \$70 in town, \$93 out of town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$5.95 applies. Call circulation department.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 4001 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy MA 02269.

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TOWN MEETING

Cohasset's character in focus

Citizens' petitions to be debated

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If the Annual Town Meeting Warrant that arrived in mailboxes this month seemed a little heavier than usual, that's because it is. There are 32 articles in all, including several citizens'

petitions that required a lot of deliberation by boards and committees before going up for a vote on the Town Meeting floor. The citizens' petitions were proposed by a group called Citizens for Cohasset's Future, which believes in placing stricter regulations on residential development in order to protect the character and environment of the town.

The Warrant includes three citizens' petitions by this group: a scenic road bylaw, amendments to the large home review process, and new regulations for land alteration. The group withdrew its fourth petition (regarding proportional house sizing) and plans to submit it in the fall for Special Town Meeting. The three petitions appearing on the Warrant

will require a two-thirds majority vote to pass. The scenic road bylaw protects aesthetic features such as trees and rock walls that border public rights-of-way, requiring utilities to replace or repair these items if they are disrupted during roadwork. According to the proposed bylaw, roads become scenic ways when Annual Town Meeting voters accept them as such

Town meeting

- 7 p.m., Monday
- Sullivan Gymnasium at CMHS
- Quorum required is 100
- Childcare: Register at CohassetRec.com

— in other words, the majority of residents agree that the view should be protected.

SEE MEETING, A11

UPDATE

Red Lion

Clarity needed in manager post

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Joanne Nardo has worked at the Red Lion Inn longer than anybody, and in her 15 years there, she's worn almost every hat in the business.

"Line cook is the only job I haven't done," said Nardo. She's scheduled the restaurant, handled all aspects of the hotel, ordered liquor, kept an eye on the serving of liquor, and most recently, managed the establishment's finances.

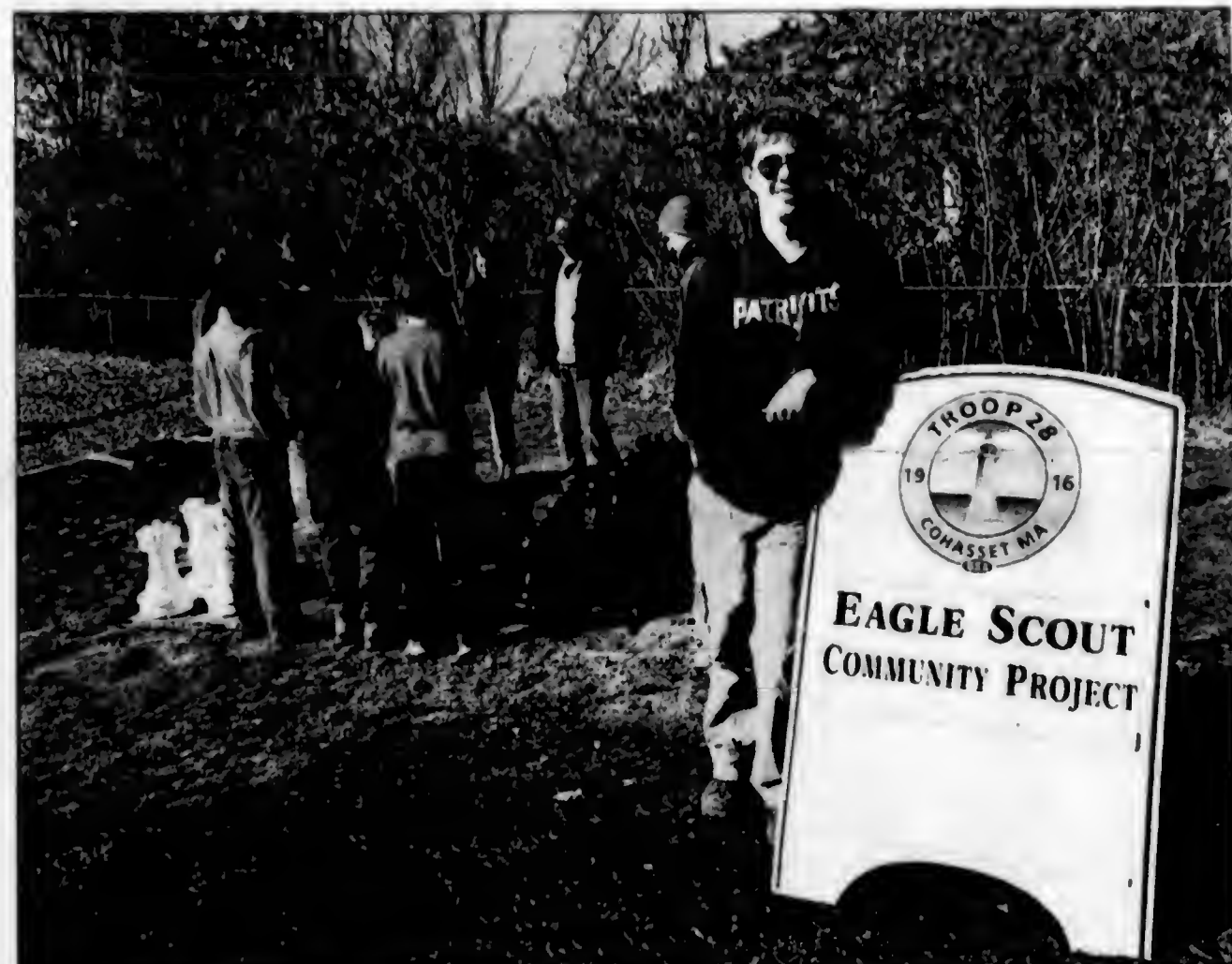
"I love it," Nardo said. "I'm the longest-standing employee of the Red Lion Inn. That's got to count for something!"

That's why selectmen would love to see her take over management permanently — and that's what they thought they would be voting on during their meeting on April 25. Selectmen are the liquor licensing authority in Cohasset and are responsible for vetting candidates before entrusting them with the responsibility of a liquor license.

It's unclear, however, whether Inn owner Gerd Ordeheide intends to offer the permanent role to Nardo (as she and the board believed) or whether he's just appointing her to fill the role until he can offer the job to another candidate, which is what he told police during their background investigation of Nardo.

"I don't think it's the town's interest to grant the license to a manager when there is a disconnect between the owner's objective of appointing someone new within

CHECKMATE



For his Eagle Scout project, Marcus Rowland and the troop built a giant chess board at the Osgood School playground. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Rowland makes Eagle Scout in record time

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

His Eagle Scout project was a game, but Marcus Rowland isn't playing around. At 16 years of age, the Cohasset High School sophomore was the youngest member of Troop 28 to make the Eagle Scout rank in at least a decade.

Rowland, in the spirit of Osgood School's former principal Bob LeCount, created an eight-by-eight foot giant chess board for the elementary school's playground, complete with giant figurines. "Playing chess with Mr. LeCount was where I got the idea," said Rowland. "I loved it. It was probably the best thing I did there."

Rowland was never much into sports and would have loved having a piece of equipment like this on the playground during his elementary school days. LeCount evidently agreed. Before retiring in June 2016, he gave Rowland the green light on the project, saying he loved the idea.

SEE SCOUT, A10

UPDATE

Town planner to help shape Master Plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The calendar is shaping up for the Master Plan Committee. For the next 20 months, there will be community visioning sessions, surveys, and focus groups as the plan begins to take form. At the end of the 20

months, the town will have a brand new master plan to guide it through the coming years.

It's too soon to say what will be the focus of the new plan. The steering committee wants to give everyone a chance to weigh in. After all, when developing a plan for the future of a community,

it's only right to let the whole community make the calls.

Think about the issues that are important to you, and plan to attend a focus group to discuss concerns and possibilities. Are you concerned about housing options? Sewer expansion? Commercial development?

All of these and more will be topics at community focus groups in the coming months, and residents are not only welcome, but urged to take part in the discussions.

"Airbnb and micro-housing hasn't been talked

SEE PLAN, A10

SEE POST, A11

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If you need to make some
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WICKED
LOCAL

PICTURE THIS

Halle Pratt

Name: Halle Pratt.

Occupation: Junior at
CHS, playing Elle Woods in
"Legally Blonde, Jr."

Best day of your life:
Best it happened yet!

Best vacation: Disney
World

Favorite holiday: Spring.

Favorite season: Christmas.

Favorite snack: Cape Cod
Potato Chips.

Best book: "Great Gatsby."

Best actor: Zac Efron.

Best TV show: "The
Fosters."



The Mariner caught up with Halle Pratt at a dress rehearsal for "Legally Blonde Jr." this week. Cohasset Youth Theatre is partnering with Cohasset Recreation Department for this spring musical. Performances are Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall stage. General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available at the door one hour prior to each performance. Cash or check are accepted. [WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Best music, group, or
artist: Bruno Mars.

and I can cry on command.

Goal: To be as successful as
my sisters one day.

Pet peeve: Cracking
knuckles.

Fun fact: I hate bananas

Biggest worry: When I'm
not good enough for people.

Best part of Cohasset: The
views.

BRIEFLY

Elder Affairs associate member sought

The Council of Elder
Affairs is currently offering
a volunteer opportunity
to a member of our

community as an associ-
ate member of the Board
of Directors. This person
will fully participate in
the growth and develop-
ment of the CEA's mission,
programs, and future for
seniors here in Cohasset.

The candidate will
bring fresh ideas, focused
energy, and a sense of
humor to our group. Some
experience in media and
communications is desir-
able but not required.
Applications can be

obtained on line (www.
cohassetma.org, click
Forms and Permits, click
Cohasset Committee
application). They must
be submitted by May 15th
to the Selectmen's office at
Town Hall.

SENIOR SCENE

Mothers of American Presidents presentation

All events take place at
Willcutt Commons, 91
Sohier Street, unless noted.
Call for Reservations:
781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches
are served at noon Tues-
days, Wednesdays, and
Thursdays. Reservations
are required no less than
24-hours in advance.
Delicious Meals provided
by local restaurants and
Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

Tuesday, May 2: Chef
Surprise

Wednesday, May 3: Chef
Launch: Stuffed Shells

Thursday, May 4: Chef
Mary Kay: Soup and
Sandwich

**BROAD COVE CHORALE
CONCERT:** WEDNESDAY,
MAY 3, 11 a.m. This is a
16-member women's chorus
made up of volunteers,
semiprofessionals, and
professional musicians
committed to the core
values of artistic excellence
and community enrichment.
Don't miss this opportunity
to hear them at Willcutt
Commons. There is no cost
to enjoy this presentation,
however join us for lunch
after the concert (lunch \$3.)
24 hour advance reservation
required for lunch.

**BOSTON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OPEN
REHEARSAL:** THURSDAY,
MAY 4, 8:30 a.m. Listen
to the beautiful sounds of
Shostakovich, Rach-
maninoff and Mahler as we
join Hingham Elder Services
for a trip to the symphony.
\$20 for transportation.
Purchase your ticket at the
box office for an additional
\$18-\$30. Pickup location is
at South Shore Country
Club, Hingham.

**INTERGENERATIONAL
LUNCH WITH DEER HILL**

STUDENTS: THURSDAY,
MAY 4, 12 p.m. Join us as
we host Ms. Moser's 4th
grade class for lunch. This is
a great way to interact with
young people in a different
arena and enjoy a project
or a performance. RSVP for
lunch at least 24 hours in
advance. \$3.

**CANDIDATES FORUM AT
COHASSET CAFE:** Monday,
May 8, 9 to 11 a.m. Meet
candidates for the Cohas-
set's Board of Selectmen.
Learn where they stand on
the issues prior to casting
your vote. Café donation is
\$3 for a delicious assort-
ment of breakfast items.

**MOTHERS OF AMERICAN
PRESIDENTS:** WEDNES-
DAY, MAY 10, 10:30 a.m.
Dig deeper into the lives of
famous American presi-
dents by learning about the
women who raised them.
Facilitated by Dot Cole and
Carmelle Mullaly, who teach
classes on women's his-
tory at the Osher Life Long
Learning Institute (OLLI) at
UMass Boston. \$2 donation
requested. RSVP.

**MOTHER'S DAY LUN-
CHEON:** TUESDAY, MAY
16, 12 p.m. Celebrate the
mothers among us and
mothers everywhere. All are
welcome. Please reserve
your spot at least 24-hours
in advance. \$3.

**TED TALKS: HOW MEDITA-
TION CAN RESHAPE
OUR BRAINS:** WEDNES-
DAY, MAY 17, 10 to 11 a.m.
Video presentation by Sara
Lazar, PhD. Discussion
facilitated by Amy Di Lillo
(registered yoga instructor,
Divine Sleep Yoga Nidra
guide, and mediator).
Watch a short video explain-
ing how our brain reacts to
the calming effects of
meditation. Even if you have
never meditated or don't
think it's for you, sit in on
the dialogue.

**REGULARLY
SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:**
Cohasset Café: Mondays,
9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for
coffee, conversation and
fresh baked treats provided
by The Friends of Cohasset
Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation:
Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking
to improve your French? In-
formal gatherings for those
less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10
to 11 a.m. Ditch the work
out! Join the party! Zumba
Gold workout incorporates
dance/fitness routines set
to Latin and international
rhythms but is performed
at a lower intensity than
regular Zumba. Great for
cardio, range of motion and
balance. Drop in. \$5.

YOGA CLASSES
Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at
9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy
DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1
p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo.
Drop in \$5.

Qi Gong: Tuesdays, 4:30-
5:15 p.m.

Veteran's Services Hours:
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays, 9:00 am - Noon.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1
to 4 p.m. Bring your own
foursome.

**Stretch and Balance Con-
ditioning:** Mondays 2:30
pm-3:30 Low impact class
focusing on balance and
flexibility.

**Strength and Condition-
ing Class:** Thursdays, 10:30
to 11:30 a.m. Follow the
instruction of an exercise
therapist to improve upper
and lower body strength,
endurance, and flexibility.

\$5 per class.

Book Club: Second Friday
of the month, 10 a.m. May
book, "The Race Under-
ground," by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second
Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to
12 p.m., by appt.

Knitting: Drop in, Fridays
from 11 to 12:30 pm. Learn-
ers welcome.

Transportation: Door-
to-door van service space
permitting, first come first
served, to the following:
(Out of town trips, \$5 Round
Trip).

Medical Appointments:
within a 15-mile radius of
Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of
town appointments in volun-
teers' cars. Not wheelchair
accessible.

Around Town: Route 3A,
Mondays, 1 to 3 pm.

Shaws: Tuesdays: 1:00 pm.

Cohasset Train Station:
Wednesdays: 9:04 am
inbound, 3:08 return.

Around Town: (Downtown
Cohasset), Thursdays: 9:30
am-10:30 am.

Stop and Shop: Fridays:
9:30 am.

Walmart/Hanover Mall:
2nd Wednesday of the
month at 9:30 am.

Trader Joes/Marshalls:
2nd Friday of the month:
9:30 am.

Derby Street Shops: 3rd
Friday of the month: 9:30
am.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th
Friday of the month: 9:30
am.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL - MAY 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	27	12:11	10.9	12:44	10.3	6:25	-1.7	6:43	-1.0	5:43	7:38
Friday	28	1:00	11.2	1:35	10.3	7:16	-1.8	7:33	-0.9	5:42	7:39
Saturday	29	1:50	11.2	2:28	10.0	8:08	-1.7	8:25	-0.6	5:41	7:40
Sunday	30	2:42	10.9	3:24	9.7	9:01	-1.4	9:19	-0.2	5:39	7:41
Monday	01	3:38	10.5	4:22	9.3	9:57	-1.0	10:17	0.2	5:38	7:42
Tuesday	02	4:38	10.1	5:24	9.0	10:57	-0.5	11:18	0.6	5:36	7:44
Wednesday	03	5:41	9.6	6:28	8.8	11:58	-0.1			5:35	7:45
Thursday	04	6:47	9.2	7:32	8.8	12:22	0.8	1:01	0.2	5:34	7:46

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

UPDATE

Drug investigation leads to five arrests

Bail has been set at \$10,000 cash for a Boston man accused of supplying cocaine to a network of drug dealers who police say have been selling the drug in Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset.

Rey Rivera-Santell, 25, was arrested along with four alleged associates in Scituate on Friday (April 21) following what police said was an 18-month investigation based on tips from confidential informants and hours of police surveillance. Rivera-Santell was arraigned Monday (April 24) on charges of cocaine trafficking, cocaine possession and conspiracy to violate drug laws.

Police said Rivera-Santell's arrest last week came after detectives spent several hours following two of his "underlings" as they drove around Marshfield, Scituate and Cohasset buying, selling and using drugs. According to the police report, detectives first started following Erin Hunt, 45, of Cohasset as she was leaving her work on Enterprise Drive in Marshfield and later watched her pick up William Kurtz, 54, at his home in Cohasset.

Police said detectives followed Hunt's car for several hours as she drove to bars, restaurants, banks and liquor stores in several towns before finally pulling into a parking lot by the VFW post on Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate that police said is often used for drug deals.

Police said Hunt and Kurtz were soon joined by two other cars, one driven by Rivera-Santell and another driven by 58-year-old Cohasset resident Thomas Judge. Police said a third



Hingham Police Drug K9 Pablo alerts (by sitting) on Rey Rivera-Santell for the odor of drugs. K9 handler is HPD Robert Achille. Cohasset PD James McLean in background. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Police said Rivera-Santell's arrest last week came after detectives spent several hours following two of his "underlings" as they drove around Marshfield, Scituate and Cohasset buying, selling and using drugs.

man, 20-year-old Scituate resident Joshua Ford, was in Rivera-Santell's truck.

Police said that when Rivera-Santell was stopped a short time later, he had three cell phones, more than \$700 cash and a plastic protein shake bottle filled with "dozens" of small plastic pouches of cocaine.

Police said he had another pouch in his mouth when he got out of his car but spit it out when an officer ordered him to.

In all, police said they seized more than 45 grams of cocaine, around \$1,700 in cash, three vehicles and several cell phones. Rivera-Santell, who is still being

held on \$10,000 cash bail, is in the Plymouth County House of Correction. He is due back in court May 24.

Judge, Kurtz, Ford and Hunt were arrested but were later released on personal recognizance. Their cases are being transferred to Plymouth County, and all four have been given a hearing date of May 19.

The following are the arrests and charges:

■ Rey Rivera-Santell, 25, 63 Dalesio Court South Boston: Trafficking in Class B (over 36 grams) and Conspiracy to violate the drug laws;

■ Thomas D. Judge, 58, of 66 South Main St., Cohasset: Conspiracy to violate the drug laws;

■ William Kurtz, 54, of 25 Arrowwood St., Cohasset: Conspiracy to violate the drug laws;

■ Joshua M. Ford, 20, of 56 Henry Turner Bailey Road, Scituate: Conspiracy to violate the drug laws;

■ Erin M. Hunt, 45, of 26 Ash St., Cohasset: Conspiracy to violate the drug laws.

POLICE BEAT

Door-to-door solicitor sustains dog bite

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

There was a two-car accident at Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street around 9:53 a.m. on Monday (April 17). Police said a 2015 Land Rover, operated by a 16-year-old Scituate girl on her learner's permit, was headed north on 3A when she attempted to make a left-hand turn onto Beechwood Street cutting off a 2003 Mercedes sedan, operated by a 56-year-old Cohasset woman, who was headed south.

The teen, who was traveling with her father, was cited for failure to yield at the intersection. There were minor injuries but no one was taken to the hospital. Both cars were towed.

Kids on tracks

Police were unable to locate a couple of 10-year-old boys who were reported running along the train tracks toward Scituate on Monday afternoon (April 17). Police would have returned the boys to their parents if found. Adults on the tracks are arrested for trespassing.

MVA

There was a rear-end accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Pilgrim Bank on Tuesday (April 18) around 4 p.m. A 2001 Toyota, operated by a 55-year-old Scituate woman, hit the back of a 2010 Honda Odyssey, operated by an 87-year-old Scituate woman. Both cars were headed south when the Honda had slowed to make a left onto Brewster Road and was "rear-ended."

There were no injuries; the Toyota was towed and the operator of the Toyota was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Break-in

A 51-year-old Cohasset woman was checking

her unoccupied house where work is being done on a street off Jerusalem Road on Tuesday (April 18) when she discovered a bloody towel, blanket, some blood on a sink and in other spots. Nothing appeared to be missing but it looks as though the person breaking into the house hurt him or herself and used a towel to wrap the wound. Detectives collected evidence and are investigating.

MVA

Police are still investigating a three-car accident involving a 2006 Chrysler, 2011 Toyota and a 2005 Toyota SUV near the entrance to Shaw's on Thursday morning (April 20). A warning for failure to grant the right of way was issued to the driver of the Chrysler but police are still investigating the accident.

Sick fox

An officer responded to a report of a sick fox in the middle of Cedar Acres Lane on Thursday afternoon (April 20). The animal made its way to the woods where it died, police said.

MVA

Around 4:15 p.m. on Thursday (April 20), police responded to a two-car accident in front of Old Colony Square (off Route 3A). A 2000 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham girl, had stopped to make a left into the plaza when rear-ended by a 2016 Jeep

SEE POLICE, A5

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DON'T MISS THIS



Left to right: Leah Fredey, Skye Mitterando, and Anna Cunnle are regulars at the Ground Level teen coffeehouse. (PHOTO BY LYDIA VIGNEAU)

Teen coffeehouse tonight

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Live music, free coffee, board games and coloring: who wouldn't want to spend their Friday night here? Unfortunately for the grown-ups in town, this venue is for teens only. Ground Level is holding its monthly open mic for teens this Friday, April 28.

Ground Level is both a venue and a community for youth in grades eight through 12.

It's a safe and positive environment for teens to explore their artistic abilities and identities or just to hang out with friends. Some kids are practicing for a musical career, performing songs they've written and recorded themselves. Others are just having a great time getting up on stage to sing

a song from "Moana" or Nickelback.

Performers are welcome to play a song, recite a poem, tell jokes, or share a story. Sets are 15 minutes long. Artists can sign up in advance by contacting @GroundLevelCaf on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter, or just grab a slot when they show up.

Over the past four years, Ground Level has partnered with churches in Cohasset and Marshfield to provide this important alternative programming for teens. Sanctuary in Marshfield continues to offer a monthly community coffeehouse on the first Friday of every month, which is open to all ages.

Then, in fall 2016, Ground Level teamed up with Safe Harbor and Cohasset Recreation to take over the former DPW

garage - now the Rec Center - in Cohasset Village for one night a month. On that night, the space is transformed into a boho haven with paper lanterns, twinkle lights, and tapestries on the walls.

More than 50 teens made an appearance at the venue's St. Patrick's Day coffeehouse on March 17. Connect with Ground Level on Facebook to see pictures and videos of performers, as well as silly snapshots from the St. Patrick's Day photo booth.

Regular monthly events are for teens only, although adult help is always needed with setup and breakdown. Contact ground_level@yahoo.com for more information.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

ON STAGE



Workout mogul Brook Windham, played by Caitlin Conrad of Cohasset, brings her exercise to prison with her after being accused of murdering her husband.

'Legally Blonde Jr.'

Staff photos by
Alyssa Stone

Cohasset Youth Theatre (CYT) in its second year of partnering with Cohasset Recreation Department on a spring musical theater production for teens/young adults, presents "Legally Blonde Jr." with a cast of 32 teens/young adults from around the South Shore.

"Legally Blonde, Jr." follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes, snobbery and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. When Elle's high school boyfriend, Warner, dumps her and heads to Harvard claiming she's not "serious" enough, Elle takes matters into her own hands, cramming for better test scores and crafting a showy personal essay to gain admission to law school. Elle ultimately finds that books and looks aren't mutually exclusive, as she begins outsmarting her peers, realizing that law may be her natural calling after all.

Public performances take place Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available at the door one hour prior to each performance. Cash or check are accepted. Additional information is available by contacting: Lisa Pratt lisapratt@gmail.com.



Elle Woods played by Halle Pratt of Cohasset and ensemble dance in unison during the opening scene.



Elle Woods played by Halle Pratt of Cohasset decides to apply to Harvard and must study for her LSAT's while all of her friends party around her.



Professor Callahan, played by Matt Rice of Hingham, asks his law students if they believe their defendant Brook Windham is guilty. Many raise their hands to say yes.



Hairstylist Paulette played by Stephanie Pett of Hingham sings a song about men in Ireland to Elle Woods played by Cohasset's Halle Pratt.



Professor Callahan, played by Matt Rice of Hingham, kicks Elle Woods, played by Halle Pratt of Cohasset out of class by recommendation of Vivian Kensington played by Kyra McConnell of Hingham.



Elle Woods, played by Cohasset's Halle Pratt, discovers her former boyfriend Warner Huntington the third, played by Andre Lavoie of Hingham, is now dating Vivian Kensington, played by Kyra McConnell of Hingham.

OUTDOOR EXPLORATION

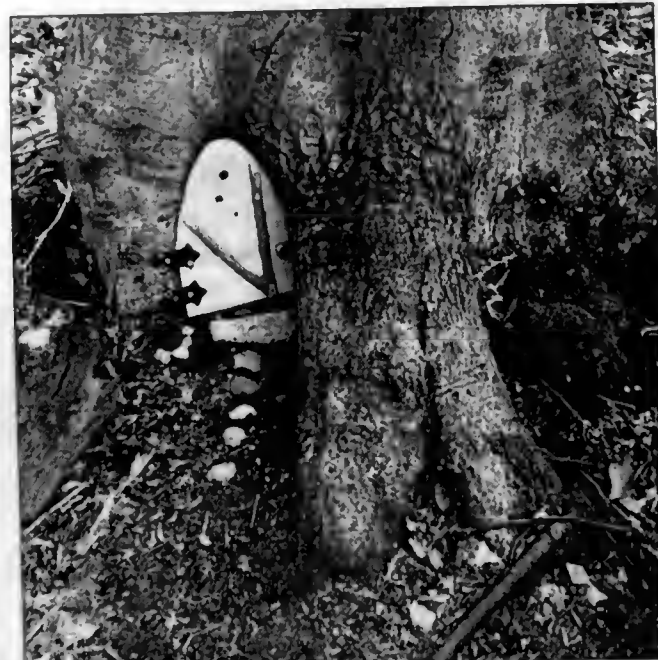
Magical Quest at Ingram Park in Cohasset

Exploring Cohasset's George M. Ingram Park is about to become more fun and enchanting with the April launch of Cohasset Conservation Trust's (CCT) new whimsical clue-directed quest that draws on rich fairy-tale lore. The self-guided, one-mile nature walk, "Magical Creatures of Ingram Quest" turns exploration into an enthralling and curious hunt, revealing little fairies and trolls, plus their delicate homes with tiny doors crafted in tree hollows, and miniature living accessories all made of biodegradable wood, twigs, lichen and fungi. The quest ends with a treasure box containing a stamp and notebook to record success.

"Last year's CCT Quest through Great Brewster Woods was a huge success with more than 250 people participating. Cohasset is blessed with beautiful open space to roam and exceptional glacial geography for exploring wildlife, plants, and forests," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "We're excited for the community to experience this very unique quest."

The new quest is a fascinating and imaginative way to enjoy the outdoors on the 21.6 acre property, which features old stone walls, interesting "glacial erratic" rocks and an old stone foundation. CCT Director Katie Holden and Cohasset artist Mae Carpenter designed the quest. Magical Creatures of Ingram Quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quest Committee that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

According to The Wilderness Society, nature walks offer mental benefits. A small dose of the outdoors can freshen the spirit. Walking in the woods can increase one's ability to focus and concentrate.



Visitors to Cohasset Conservation Trust's Quest will be enchanted by fairy and troll homes tucked into nature's forest, at tree trunks and inside wooded hollows. (COURTESY PHOTO)

If you go...

Who: Teens in grades 8-12
What: Open mic coffeehouse and general hangout
When: Friday, April 28 from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Where: Cohasset Rec Center (located in the Village behind Red Lion Inn)
Why: To provide a creative outlet that helps young artists find their voice and connect with one another. To build a strong and positive community among the teens of Cohasset.
How: Ground Level is made possible by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and Cohasset Recreation. To get involved, contact Mandi at ground_level@yahoo.com.

Some tips for walking:
■ Bring a camera to photograph fairies and plant specimens to later identify.
■ Carry a basic field guide to identify trees that you see.

■ Wear long pants and sleeves to prevent brush scratches, insect and tick bites, and
■ Use bug spray for further protection.

The Quest season runs to November 15.

According to Holden, "The best time to enjoy the trail is in May when there are no or few mosquitoes out." Parking for George M. Ingram Park is specific since there is no lot. Participants should park along the short road abutting the grassy triangle of the Veteran's Memorial, "WWII

Norman Todd Park" where Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road meet. Cross the street at the sidewalk with caution. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at Holly Hill Farm, at OSI in Cohasset Village and at CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer. Learn more at: southshorequest.org.

— Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. To learn about the Cohasset Conservation Trust or to donate, visit cohassetconservationtrust.org, Facebook, or Instagram.

UPDATE

Wet weather delays Bound Brook work



By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Rain delays aren't just for sports games and commercial flights. The wet weather has been holding things up at Bound Brook Dam, requiring extra pumps to move water across the worksite and perpetual patch jobs to keep up with potholes.

The work lane has finally

The Bound Brook culvert was more than 100 years old and well overdue for replacement. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO)

switched over to the south side of the bridge, with single-lane traffic flow moving to the north. The open lane is a temporary surface, not a permanent roadway, and will only be in place for the next four to six weeks while construction finishes up.

The day of the lane changeover, Thursday, April 20, the road was closed for close to an hour while tow trucks rescued a car that damaged its front tire on the side of the ramp and got stuck. Contractors recessed the ramps and shifted a road plate the following day to mitigate the hazard.

DPW Director Brian Joyce said both lanes will be open for travel in five to six weeks, with restoration work continuing after that. Joyce said they'll be planting on the upstream and downstream slopes and creating a stone embankment, plus adding roadside features such as guardrail, curbing and sidewalk.

Once everything is done, the sand-bag coffer dams will be removed and normal water flow can resume for the summer.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

NORFOLK COUNTY

Registry to host computer land records seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host a free informational seminar on how to research computer assisted land records from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. May 11 at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham.

The seminar is geared for both real estate professionals and the general public.

The program will include a brief presentation complete with reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will also be opportunities to ask both basic and advanced questions. Computer assisted land records are currently available both at the registry and online at norfolkdeeds.org. "These services have proven to be invaluable

tools for our customers," said O'Donnell. "We hope that this seminar will be both helpful and informative." There is no charge for the seminar, but registration is requested. To register: 781-461-6104; agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. For information: 781-461-6101; registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

POLICE

From Page A3

Wrangler, operated by a 46-year-old Hull woman. There were no injuries but the Toyota had to be towed. The Hull woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

MVA

Police said a 2013

Honda Accord, operated by a 74-year-old Hull woman, was heading east over the culvert that is under construction on Beechwood Street and hit a temporary abutment. The collision damaged the right front tire and suspension of the car, which had to be towed. Traffic was stopped for about 45 minutes. The driver was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Raccoon

Police responded to a call about a raccoon on Sunday morning (April 23) that had been inside a trash barrel by Stop & Shop but got out when it was tipped over. The critter then parked itself under the shopping cart. By the time police arrived, the raccoon had moved along.

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CAMP, SCHOOL and ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMPS SPECIALIZE IN PLAY, A POWERFUL FORM OF LEARNING!

By Bette S. Busset, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The traditional summer camp recognizes that play is a powerful form of learning that contributes mightily to the child's healthy physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development. Tufts University child development expert, Dr. David Elkind

according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), "Kind, free play and unscheduled time is healthy and—in fact—essential for helping children reach important social, emotional, and cognitive developmental milestones as well as helping them manage stress and become resilient. Diminished recess time in school makes opportunities for play in out-of-school-time, especially summer, even more important.

American children seem to be in constant motion—their schedules packed with homework, chores, music lessons, and organized sports. Fewer and fewer children have enough time for good, old-fashioned play. The negative health and psychological consequences of shortened play time are significant

needs by offering:

- Opportunities to engage in unstructured play
- Experiential education
- Healthy, safe risk-taking
- An "unplugged" environment
- A community that includes creative, caring adult role models

Summer camps offer day and overnight experiences for children that maximize opportunities to play in too many ways to count. From free play to performing plays, from intense athletic contests to non-competitive games, opportunities for learning through play are paramount at camp!

The American Camp Association, New England—the region's hub for all things summer camp—supports camp experiences, educates camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 341-6080.

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LIFE AT CHS

Spring break trip to Germany

With April vacation last week, it seems this CHS update is long over due. That being said, the break was much appreciated by every senior Skipper who is struggling with college decisions and plans for next year. While the mandatory deposit date of May 1 looms, I am confident the time off the pressures of school was enough of a reprieve to get a clear mind and make an educated decision.

Now that we are back, it seems the hallways are buzzing with talk of the class of 2017's plans for next year. Speaking of the class of 2017, our last day of high school is quickly approaching, as May 19th becomes closer and closer. Before anyone realizes, we will be gone and the junior class will become acutely aware of their new status in the high school.

Many CHS students including myself traveled to Germany over the spring vacation on the school Euro Trip. Venturing around the entirety of the country, we visited many unique cities such as Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, and Munich. While touring the country, we learned about the significant impact of the Second World War as well



CONNOR CURRAN

as the lasting effects of the Cold War.

The most moving excursion in which we took part was traveling to Dachau Concentration Camp near Munich. The experience was truly powerful and everyone walked away from the eternal remembrance memorial with solemn expressions and heavy hearts.

In the sports aspect of Cohasset, the vacation did not cause our athletes to take a break as Boys Baseball pulled out an impressive victory over neighboring Scituate. My boy Xander Schubert on the mound pitched a great game and the line up is looking more formidable as each day passes with ample practice under their belts. Girls Lacrosse also had vacation victories against Winchester and Hingham.

A big shout out to all

The most moving excursion in which we took part was traveling to Dachau Concentration Camp near Munich. The experience was truly powerful and everyone walked away from the eternal remembrance memorial with solemn expressions and heavy hearts.

the senior athletes who have probably mentally checked out of the classroom, but not of the sports field. In more recent news, many practices and a few games had to be rescheduled due to the inclement weather so be sure to keep up to date on when those games will be rescheduled.

I hope everyone in Cohasset is enjoying the warm weather like I am, for spring can only signify creeping closer to the end of the school year. I ask that you continue to support our spring athletes in the next few weeks and as always GO BLUE!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Garden Club trip to New York

Stay positive

Hi Cohasset, I know that a lot has gone on in the past week to 10 days within the community and I hope that for most of you, the focus of the town can be still on the positives of getting kids back to the routines after vacation and springtime fun.

The reality for me, though, is that I am a columnist and readers send me thoughts, leads and ideas. It is however my ultimate choice to decide what will go in the column.

Hate mail, attacks on others, personal viewpoints and messages like that will never be included here period. The editorial pages are where opinions belong. Thank you Cohasset...1-4-3.

Botanical trip

This beautiful opportunity will be here before we know it! The Garden Club has seats available for a bus trip to The New York Botanical Garden on June 14. Along with the many beautiful gardens there is an exhibit of world-renowned glass sculptor Dale Chihuly displayed throughout the garden. Tickets may be purchased for \$75, which includes bus and garden entrance, lunch may be purchased at cafes in the garden or you may bring a bag lunch. Bus departs Cohasset 6 a.m. returning approximately 10 p.m.

For further information or to purchase tickets please call Kelly Conetta at 781-923-1526.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

NDA honors

Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents were named to the second-term honor roll at Notre Dame Academy:

■ President's list: Madison Ahern, Ashley Antico, Megan Bowen, Clara Carlyle, Morgan Galvin, Samantha Hughes and Camerin Rawson.

■ Principal's list: Emma Cifirino, Caroline Cooper, Lily Dandrow, Elizabeth Griffin, Ava Lee and Anne Pyne.

■ Honor roll: Leah Cook, Elizabeth Desjardis, Elizabeth Donahue, Elizabeth Faherty, Mary Griffin, Emma Montefusco, Lillian Patsos, Katherine Pyne and Katherine Welsh.

DVDs

Shaun Galvin will be videotaping the CHS Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet on Friday, May 19th at Cohasset Common with a rain location of Cohasset High School gym or rain location to be announced. DVD's of the 2017 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet will be available for \$20 per DVD and make great graduation gifts!

Shaun will also be videotaping the CHS Graduation on Saturday June 3rd. DVD's of the

2017 CHS Graduation will also be available for \$20 per DVD. To order call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to: galvin_sm@hotmail.com

Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks payable to Shaun Galvin.

Summer theater

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be accepting registrations for its Summer Theater Program, Once May 20th, from 9 to 11 a.m. The performance dates are July 21, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; July 22 at 4 p.m. and July 23 at 2 p.m. For questions and other pertinent info, check out: cohassetdramaticclub.org or email: info@cohassetdramaticclub.org.

Meet the artist

The South Shore Art Center would like to let us all know about the exhibit by Karen McEachern Cass which will be at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from May 1st through June 30th. A Meet the Artist Reception will happen on Fri., May 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. and refreshments will be provided. For more information contact the library at 781-383-1348.

—That's the news friends, send in next week's no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 SHEEP SHEARING: Weir River Farm in Hingham is holding its annual Sheep Shearing Festival. Saturday April 29th 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sheep shearing demonstration will be accompanied by a fun, sheep-themed craft for kids, a plant-your-own veggies activity for the whole family, along with other farm games and activities. Parking at 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. Parking assistance will be on site to direct visitors. Admission fee is per-car \$20 for Trustees members, \$30 for nonmembers.

2 TRIVIA NIGHT: Evening of fun and conviviality will be held by trivia maven Charlotte Reel as quiz master. Create your own team or join a team at the American Legion, George Mealy Post #118, 98 Summer St. at 7 p.m., Saturday April 29th. A scholarship contribution of \$20 for the Joseph F. Walsh III Memorial Scholarship is requested. There will be a cash bar and snacks available. To add to the fun there will be door prizes! Tickets can be purchased at the door.

3 ART APPRAISALS: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, offers "Art Appraisal Day" Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is an opportunity to get a professional evaluation of art that may have been in their family for years. There is a fee of \$15 per one appraisal. \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society's "Heritage Museum Project." Limit of three items per customer. Call 781-749-0430 to make an appointment.

4 HOLLY HILL FARM SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE: 10 a.m. to noon April 29. Bring your prospective campers to Holly Hill Farm to meet Education Director Jon Belber and learn about our outdoor Summer Camp for ages 3-18. Meet the farm animals, learn about the variety of programs, ask any questions you may have and take home a detailed brochure. Register by calling 781-383-6565 or by emailing Barbara at: friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Economist with ecological concerns

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Climate change was the focus of the April 23rd "New York Times Magazine," and in one of several excellent articles, Jon Moallem asked, "How do we live with the fact that the world we know is going and, in some cases, is already gone?"

Juliet Schor, an economist with ecological concerns, responds to Moallem's question as well as several others in her book, "True Wealth: How and Why Millions of Americans are Creating a Time-Rich, Ecologically Light, Small-Scale, High-Satisfaction Economy." She will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks on May 7, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, at 4 p.m.

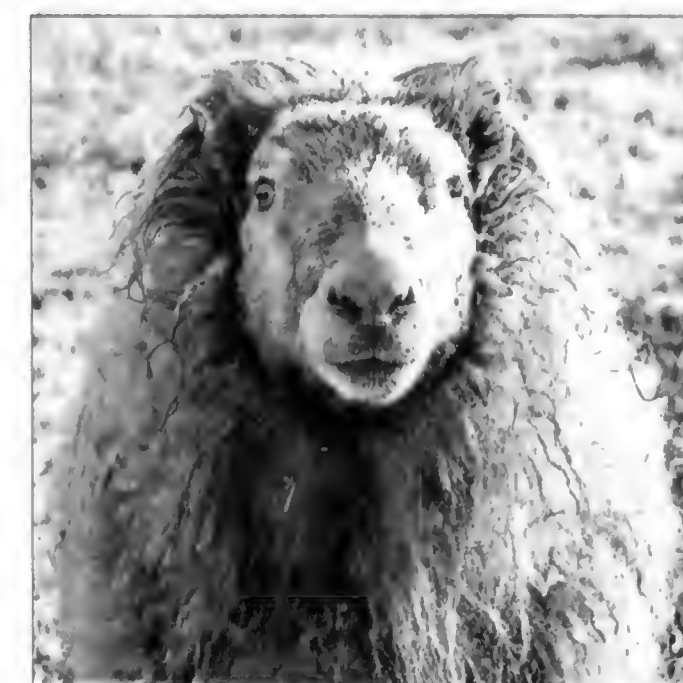
Ms. Schor debunks the theory that aggressive climate activism will create dire economic consequences; rather, she argues that a shift to new sources of wealth, green technologies, and other innovative lifestyle changes will lead to economic security. Her book provides a new economic model based on reduced consumerism which will ultimately give



Juliet Schor is a professor of sociology at Boston College, a Guggenheim Fellowship Recipient, and co-founder of the Center for a New American Dream. (COURTESY PHOTO)

rise to reduced ecological impact and the creation of jobs. She contends that by taking responsibility for our individual life styles, greater satisfaction, productivity, creativity, and lower stress will naturally follow.

Juliet Schor is a professor of sociology at Boston College, a Guggenheim Fellowship Recipient, and co-founder of the Center for a New American Dream, an organization which is devoted to ecologically and socially sustainable life styles. For details on this organization, visit newdream.org. In addition to the many editorials and essays she



The sheep shearing demonstration will be accompanied by a fun, sheep-themed craft for kids, a plant-your-own veggies activity for the whole family, along with other farm games and activities at Weir River Farm. (COURTESY PHOTO)

5 SAVE THE DATE: On May 5th and 6th the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Cohasset Historical Society will present "History in Bloom" at the Historical Society's headquarters at 106 South Main St. Similar to "Art in Bloom" at the MFA, floral arrangements will reflect artifacts chosen from the Historical Society's collection. Members of the Community Garden Club will strive to mimic the shapes, colors and textures that each of the 15 objects present, closely adhering to the principles of floral design. View the exhibit, free of charge, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

She contends that by taking responsibility for our individual life styles, greater satisfaction, productivity, creativity, and lower stress will naturally follow.

has published in international newspapers and journals, Professor Schor has also written three other major books: "The Overspent American: Why We Want What We Don't Need," "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure," and "Born to Buy: The Commercialized Child and the New Consumer Culture." A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor Schor's talk and

slide show presentation, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of "True Wealth" available for purchase and signing.

—Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online www.cohassetlibrary.org.

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

The case for science

It's like a force that works invisibly, all around us, and within us. Driving a car. Using a cellphone, or laptop. Even, while sleeping, the processes of respiration and heartbeat.

The fact is, there isn't anything in our lives that does not require science — science as our means to understanding, inventing, problem-solving, discovering.

On April 22, marches for science, including the one held on Boston Common, drew large crowds with signs and slogans — to make the invisible visible in a public and profound way. (For photos, see page B4)

One said, simply, "No science, no beer," and it is true. The creation of a tasteful brew requires knowing how ingredients and chemicals interact, and in a precise manner.

In popular culture, science and scientists are sometimes lampooned as aloof, removed, socially inept — and indeed, many scientists know this, and at the march, many embraced the nerdy image. If nerdy means intellectually curious and enterprising, then it was time for nerds to unite in a show of nerdy pride.

The underlying call, whatever the stereotype, was this — what is owed to scientists, and science.

Science is not absolute, or immutable. It's a process — of learning, of questioning, of research and sometimes frustration. Science is often building on previous knowledge. This was perhaps stated

no more eloquently than by Sir Isaac Newton, who declared he was "standing on the shoulders of giants," a nod to Galileo Galilei and others who came before him.

This famous quote takes us back even further — an allusion to a comment made of the medieval scholar and philosopher Bernard of Chartres.

In time, others came to stand on Newton's great shoulders — Albert Einstein, Stephen Hawking and many more. The process is timeless.

Not for the first time, science finds itself at a crossroads. While not a political or partisan event, the march was clearly a call to come to the aid of science — including granting cuts to agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency. But political implications aside, science labors in an environment where its revelations sometimes trouble or upend cherished beliefs. That doesn't always sit well, and sometimes causes fear or misunderstanding when it shouldn't.

Science in schools teaches young minds to tasks that should be carried out throughout life — to examine evidence, ask questions, challenge assumptions, look for answers and never give up.

These are values anyone, regardless of political affiliation, could and should embrace, and instill in children from an early age. Someday, they too may stand on the shoulders of giants.

Cohasset Mariner

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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043. cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

Still Plenty of Room in the Ring



GROWING ON THE FARM

Preparing the fields and furrows

Now is the time to sow seeds. At last, the paths are not soaked with standing water. The clumps of compost to be applied are workable. The ordered seeds are all in their packages, waiting to grow.

The long days of sunlight, rising at 6:15 and setting 13 hours later, give more than hope to the peas, radish and kale who will be in the ground. The amendments are purchased through the bulk order. With the soil test results in hand, the farmers can apply and amend as needed.

There is also a trip waiting to be taken to the Boston fish piers to haul back the ground shell to the farm. This free product will also amend and balance the soil upon which we ask so much. The soil gives nutrients and room to grow for tomatoes, eggplants, parsnips and leeks, all crops who live in the precious ground for so long. We ask a lot of our fields, and we hope they respond with success and fruition.

At a time like this, when there is rebirth and thanks for the earth, the farmers know to tread carefully



JON BELBER

The seedlings, having been started in late February range in variety from kale to onion and delphinium to sweet pea flower.

While the fields are being worked and tended, the greenhouse hoop houses and saw horse tables are full-up. Trays of seedlings are also at the ready. They are acclimating to the outdoors, with still cool nights, sunny breezes and warm days, rainy downpours and general New England spring weather.

The seedlings, having been started in late February range in variety from kale to onion and delphinium to sweet pea flower. These tiny plants are waiting for an eager home gardener to come to the farm and be purchased. Having spent sleepless nights stoking the fire or opening the doors of the new germination chamber, the thousands of seedlings are ready for more room, more growth and more food for the person looking to care and nurture.

There are plants that will sell this weekend at the Early Plant Sale at the farm, and there are plants that will be destined for

the fields and school gardens and community plots where food is grown for those who may not have access to fresh, organic, healthy produce. Grow, grow, grow in this still early spring, while the birds sing and the soil is prepared. Plant, plant, plant, even if those with power and might wish to build and drop destruction underground.

The farm has fields and farmers who are ready to build a place for seedlings that can prosper under the warm sun, the gentle rain and in the deep, rich soil, that benefits the roots that live below. Think before you plant. Take care of the ground upon which we tread. Take these seeds and seedlings and give them a place to thrive. It is spring and we are ready.

— Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He can be reached by email at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

LETTER

Group formed for managed growth

We learned that Cohasset's Open Space Committee reconvening after a seven-year absence. Massachusetts encourages towns to have updated Open Space plans, and without careful planning "the appearance of a community, the lifestyle of the residents and the natural resources can be dramatically altered in a short

period of time." That need for proactive, careful planning and managed growth is exactly why our group, Citizens for Cohasset's Future, assembled. While we heard from other town residents that there is tremendous support for natural green space in our town, and equally strong concern that the appearance of Cohasset could

be dramatically altered without such planning. Cohasset still has "developable" parcels where forest, meadows, gravel banks, and ledges could disappear. While the updated Open Space plan will not be complete by the Spring Town Meeting on May 1, citizens nonetheless have a chance to take positive steps now towards preserving open space in

our town by voting yes on the amendments our group proposes.

Citizens for Cohasset's Future (www.CohassetCitizens.org): Maryanne Wetherald, Myra Brennan, Tom Callahan, Steve and Margy Crumme, Lisey Good, Paul Hickey, Susan Playfair, and Rick Swanborg.

LIBRARY KIDS

Signup for upcoming STEM programs

Upcoming STEM Programs

Register now for STEM for Kids, Monday, May 1st from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Test theories and predictions, learn to ask questions, define problems, design solutions, and have fun at this program facilitated by the Children's Museum of Eastern. Ages 4 and up. All Aboard Greenbush is brought to you with federal funds provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Sponsored by the libraries of Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate.

Register now for 3D Printing Workshop

On Wednesday, May 10th from

1:30 to 3 p.m., ages 10 and up. Make your own key chain with the educators from "Toysinbox". Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Sign up early, space is limited.

Weekly Programs

■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO® Club, Monday, May 8 & 22 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, May 2, 16 & 30 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Crafts, Thursdays from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partner with Sophie

Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.: Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

Friday, April 28, 2017

COMMENTARY

ACA purpose and protections

By Deborah J. Cornwall

Part two of a four-part series on making the healthcare debate understandable.

Part one of this community education series clarified differences between delivery of healthcare services and how we pay for them. This article addresses why it's hard to understand (let alone control) what we're paying for and outlines the Affordable Care Act's purpose and protections.

Why is controlling healthcare costs so hard?

Healthcare service and financing costs hard to understand and control for three reasons:

■ First, healthcare costs aren't "transparent." When you buy a product, like a television, cell phone, or car, you know how much it costs as a basis for making your purchase decision. There's a "sticker price."

That's harder to figure out for healthcare services. Each provider may have a different price for the same service. Further, the relationship between patient and the referring physician is often strong enough in healthcare that we do what he or she suggests and let the payer (private insurance, Medicare, and so on) sort out what's "allowable" and what's not.

■ Second, many prescription drugs are costly. One cause is high research and development costs, but the American College of Physicians reports that the lack of price competition among different drug makers for the same drug is another cause.

Also, the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003 banned Medicare — the largest American purchaser of drugs — from negotiating volume discounts from manufacturers, even though Medicaid and the Veterans Administration can do so. Many drugs are made and sold for less overseas, but their import is restricted, supposedly for safety reasons.

■ Third, health insurance policies vary in prices and benefits. They're hard to compare in apples-to-apples terms for what services and providers are covered, add to what degree.

Why should I care if I'm not sick?

Young people can't imagine getting really, incurably sick. Medical bills are hard to anticipate, control, and pay, especially when you're diagnosed with a serious

illness. Statistics prove that costly diseases don't respect age, where you live, or your political affiliation. Even kids get sick, and if you're not sick now, you may be soon.

For example: ■ The American Heart Association reports that cardiovascular diseases affect more than 1 in 3 adults (over 92 million) and are the most frequent cause of American deaths. Almost 1.6 million people have a heart attack or stroke each year.

■ The American Cancer Society reports that one in two men and one in three women will get a cancer diagnosis in their lifetimes. That means nearly 1.7 million new cancer cases and over 600,000 cancer deaths in 2017, with a total of over 15.5 million cancer survivors. Some survivors relapse, and others experience treatment after-effects.

These are not small numbers, and they pertain to only two of the diagnoses that cause huge treatment costs and lost income from work absences. In 2016, the largest proportion of all personal bankruptcies each year (around 62 percent) stemmed from medical bills. Around three quarters of those with medical bankruptcies had medical insurance but learned after diagnosis that the policies they'd bought didn't pay enough to protect them from debt.

Intent of the Affordable Care Act

ACA is a nickname for the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA). The law was intended to protect patients while simplifying the system for buying health insurance and paying healthcare providers. Standardizing benefits and terms for health insurance contracts nationwide was supposed to make it easier to choose, improve care, and provide more complete coverage for the most-needed services.

Regardless of whether you liked the ACA or not, it's important to understand what it was supposed to do. Before the ACA was passed, each insurance company had different restrictions as to what services it would cover, at what premium cost, and from what providers. Someone at the company would then review each claim and decide what to pay. Standardization of options was intended to reduce non-medical administrative costs and make insurance more affordable.

The ACA defined what benefits insurers would

be required to include in order to enroll consumers in "health insurance" products (including Medicare and Medicaid). The intent was to:

■ Cover 10 "essential health benefits," including preventive (wellness exams, colonoscopies, mammograms, chronic disease management, etc.); doctor visits, surgery, and hospital stays; outpatient care; maternity (including pregnancy and newborn care); mental health (including substance abuse); lab services; prescription drugs; emergency; pediatric (including children's dental and vision care); and rehabilitative care.

■ Prevent insurers from refusing to cover pre-existing conditions (like cancer, heart disease, high blood pressure, substance abuse, and so on) that were diagnosed before the patient applied for coverage from a given insurer.

The Center for American Progress (an independent, nonpartisan policy institute) estimates (based on government data) that over half of non-elderly people nationwide (including children) have pre-existing conditions and so are protected by this ACA provision.

The ACA also required everyone to purchase insurance, even though most people had job-based group coverage. The point of this requirement, as with any kind of insurance, was to create a large enough pool of premiums that costs incurred by older, sicker people could be funded by premiums paid by younger, healthier people.

In other words, the national and state insurance marketplaces or "exchanges" feed business to the insurance companies and cushion their financial risk. The law also required insurers had to pay out in benefits at least 85 percent of the premiums they receive from subscribers.

The next part of this series will address different ways of paying for healthcare services, and the fourth will explain healthcare financing bills currently filed in the Massachusetts Legislature and how to talk with lawmakers about them.

—Deborah J. Cornwall is a resident of Marshfield Hills and author of "Things I Wish I'd Known: Cancer Caregivers Speak Out." thingsiwishiknown.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Speaker shares story on living with autism

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

National Autism Awareness Month Speaker:

Chris Hall, founder and CEO of Computers for the Autistic Foundation, will give a talk at noon on Saturday, April 29th at the library. Chris, who has autism, created a career for himself from his love of computers. Meet Chris and listen to his story! All are welcome.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, May 5, at 11 a.m. Light refreshments are provided by Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Call the library for movie details.

Artist Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents and exhibit by Karen McEgghen Cass of her new work beginning May 1st through June 30, 2017. Meet the artist at an opening reception at the library on Friday, May

5th from 6 to 8 p.m. Visit the library's website for details.

Sunday Author Talks: Our last author of the 2016-17 Sunday Author Talks season will be Juliet B. Schor on Sunday, May 7th at 4 p.m. Ms. Schor will give a talk about her book True Wealth. A wine&cheese reception will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

■ Article 27 will implement the state scenic road protection law. Our neighbors and 60+ others in Massachusetts have this bylaw, and you have likely

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

If I had a billion dollars

Most days, I point my car north, south or west and leave town for errands or recreation: Groceries at Trader Joes, a half-dozen things up at Derby Street, sports activities all over, nightlife in Hingham, Scituate or beyond.

The time it takes to haul all over, combined with the regular bolstering of other towns' tax bases, often leaves me wishing for a more robust retail/commercial experience within the 02025.

We do not lack for pizza, banks and gas stations. But families cannot exist on just pizza, money and gas. (Or can they? Never mind, I don't want to know.) Beyond those categories, we lack a certain breadth of offerings. Following is a wish list of what I'd add to our local streets:

The Roy - We need a group of (deep-pocketed) investors to turn the Roy estate into a year-round inn and pub. In summer, Boston glitterati could arrive by watercraft to its private dock (or by air to its helipad, the neighbors already have one - it's the new rooftop accessory) for weekends of laid-back luxury and lining of local tax coffers. There could be a shuttle to and from the Spit. The rest of the year, locals could surely work up sufficient hunger and thirst to keep the pub's doors open. It should have a spa too.

A bookstore/wine bar - This hybrid model has been wildly successful all over the world since the printing press was invented, and the reason why seems obvious. Books, magazines, sips, snacks, someone playing guitar, a dog at your feet, who needs Paris? Buttonwood, do you have any room to expand and maybe add a small stage?

Two Circe's food trucks

Safe Ice Cream - With the closing of the downtown JJ's, ice-cream seekers are limited to the JJ's on 3A, and that is too close to the dangers and polluted air of fast-moving traffic for my taste. We need a Cohasset Nona's, and the bagel shop would be a perfect location. It could serve bagels too.

A climbing gym - In the never-ending quest to find non-screen related activities for our offspring, this would be a godsend, as well as another cool venue for indoor birthday parties and other gatherings.

Tacos - We could use quick, affordable and family-appropriate meals from a country other than



MICHELLE MARTIN DEININGER

(or any food truck with fare similar to Scituate's peerless eatery) - one parked at the beach and one at the town pool.

Global Candles - The candle shop for those who find Yankee Candle cloying and over-scented (and who don't like Yankee's logo-covered glass jars). There, I said it. Actually, this could expand beyond candles and be an entire fair trade gift shop. You are likely shocked that a native Cohasset born in the 60s wants a fair trade gift shop so she can stop recycling the drifts of fair trade catalogues the mailman keeps bringing her, but it's true. The shop could go on the plot of prime downtown real estate that now houses one of our gas stations. Then the Red Lion rocking chairs would look onto a cute shop rather than cars in various states of disrepair.

A health food store - Why should Amazon and Whole Foods get all our supplement and protein powder dollars? And finally, a Peet's Coffee - Maybe this could be located in The Roy, to drive more traffic, because there's nothing more delectable than a fresh cup of Peet's, a California chain that makes Dunkin' taste like hot water that someone briefly waved a coffee bean over. There, I said that too.

If you or anyone you know is a venture capitalist, please give any or all of these your consideration. I'm available to consult.

—Michelle Martin Deiningner lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmile.blog.

COMMENTARY

In support of Articles 26, 27 & 28

By Citizens for Cohasset's Future

We urge all registered voters to attend Town Meeting on Monday, May 1 and support Articles 26, 27 and 28. Attendance at this night meeting is critical as the articles require two-thirds votes to pass.

■ Article 26 will amend the existing large home review process which was adopted by the town in 2004 for homes over 3500 sf. This amendment adds conditions to the process, requiring builders to address key issues with the Planning Board (which could then add conditions to the building permit). The goal is to minimize adverse effects on the neighbors and the town, and to give the neighbors input that they currently don't have. We borrowed our language from the town of Wellesley, whose version has worked well, with this very language, for 10 years.

■ Article 27 will implement the state scenic road protection law. Our neighbors and 60+ others in Massachusetts have this bylaw, and you have likely

seen Scenic Road street signs in Norwell where this law has worked well since 1979. The bylaw was put into place a means for designating public roads as "scenic," which would protect historic stone walls and trees that line our roadways and are in the "right of way" (the area adjacent to the street that the property owner does not technically own). The law would require utilities and public works crews to replace trees and repair stone walls at the completion of their road works on scenic roads.

■ Article 28 will create a comprehensive land development bylaw to better manage development. One only has to see the most recent examples of clear-cutting and blasting of lots under development to know what this article is trying to address. The answer to the question "why did the town allow that?" is that we currently have few if any regulations to stop destructive construction practices that do not respect the land or the neighbors.

In conjunction with other existing bylaws, this

law still allows for generous house sizes and yards befitting a well-to-do suburban community, and full use of what you now have on your property. But the clear choices are this - business as usual, coupled with the loss of the very things we declare we love, or reasonable and limited regulation that reflects the wishes of the community as a whole. Shall development be dictated by a developer's bottom line only or by the community's priorities? We seek to enhance our town by instilling in our bylaws a sense of proportion of structures to lot size, and a philosophy of development where projects conform to the land and not the other way around.

Cohasset is a beautiful and desirable place to live. Let's preserve the very things that we love about it.

—Citizens for Cohasset's Future, Tom Callahan, Paul Hickey, Myra Brennan, Lisey Good, Rick Swanborg, Susan Playfair, Steve Crumme, Margy Crumme, and Maryanne Wetherald.

BLOGS

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The Master Plan will shape the town's trajectory over the next 10 years or so. All are encouraged to participate.

PLAN

From Page A1

about, but it's gaining some momentum elsewhere," said committee chairman Clark Brewer by way of example. "We'll talk about 3A development and commercial development in general."

Within the next month, there will be a Town Planner on board to help keep this very large train on track. With a harbor plan and open space plan currently under construction as well, the planner will play a key role in tying the various plans together. He or she will also help select a consultant in time to kick-start the process this summer.

It's the Planning Board's responsibility to put together the master plan and they do not have to take it before Annual Town Meeting for a vote. However, many towns do have a vote of support at their town meeting following the Planning Board's approval of the master plan.

The last master plan received only partial support from the Planning Board, garnering two votes in favor, two against, and one abstention. Reviewing what worked and didn't work about that plan has been part of the process going into the new one.

There have been some early visioning sessions in the past year and a half. In summer 2016, residents were invited to participate in an online survey to assess some of people's top hopes and concerns. But all of that was just early data collection. The real work starts now.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCOUT

From Page A1

That was a big relief for Rowland. "It can be hard to find a project to do in Cohasset because there are so many Eagle Scouts," he said. "The usual woodland paths have been done."

Perhaps one of the project's greatest features was that it required the removal of an old tetherball pole, which had made a hazard of itself due to its proximity to the kickball field.

After uninstalling the pole, the rest was relatively straightforward, said Rowland. The ground was already flat. The troop laid 64 paving stones in alternating colors and populated the board with foot-and-a-half tall chess pieces, which in some cases are almost as big as the kids.

Construction was the easy part. It only took two days over the course of Veterans Day weekend last November, and Rowland had so much help that he actually had to send folks home. The harder part was the advance planning and day-of coordination.

Luckily Rowland had had some practice planning and organizing things. He's been serving as the troop's quartermaster, which means it's his job to organize stocks and gear for camping trips, plus keeping it all in order between excursions. He's the one telling troop members that they don't need that many axes, or that they should pack water, or that they're going to need a ladle with the soup they're bringing.

Rowland said he's not naturally organized, but despite that, he's flourished in the role.

"I have yet to lose anything, and I'm proud of that," he said. "I'm learning the skill."

Organization isn't the only thing he's learned. Between biking trips, camping trips, and just generally sleeping, eating, and keeping warm outside, Rowland really does live up to the Boy Scout motto of "be prepared."

"I can start a fire with nothing, in the rain," Rowland said. "I can cook. It's taught me a lot of basic life skills that I don't think I would have learned otherwise."

According to Scoutmaster Rob Hillman, part of



Rowland was one of many Osgood School students who loved playing chess with former Principal Bob LeCount, so the project was a perfect fit for him. [COURTESY PHOTO]

The troop laid 64 paving stones in alternating colors and populated the board with foot-and-a-half tall chess pieces, which in some cases are almost as big as the kids.



Marcus Rowland earned more than 30 merit badges. Scouts must complete at least 21 to become an Eagle Scout. [COURTESY PHOTO]

the reason Rowland has learned so much is that he's not afraid to try things.

On the one hand, said Hillman, Rowland was the first in the troop to earn the cooking merit badge by choice since the Boy Scouts of America stopped requiring it for the Eagle rank back in 1977. (The organization has since reinstated the requirement, believing it to be a critical skill both in the field and in life.)

On the other hand, Hillman remembers Rowland famously making a mess of some fettuccine Alfredo while cooking in the woods

one night. He'd been determined to cook it the "right" way, with a pound of butter and all the traditional ingredients, but the high-output camping stove had completely scorched the meal.

"It didn't go well, but he was willing to try it - and that's what's fun about Marcus," said Hillman. "He was the only guy I can think of who went to a different camp where he didn't know anybody."

Hillman was referring to the year that the young scout had been so enamored with summer camp that, after enjoying a week at Camp Squanto with his troop, he'd actually gone up to a different camp in New Hampshire, Camp Griswold, just to keep the adventure going.

That summer, Rowland made new friends, earned new merit badges, and even witnessed the camp being struck by lightning.

That might have been traumatizing for some, but Rowland loved being there during the chaos. He

believes the best trips are the ones where things go wrong.

For example, there was that one time that he and seven others went to a program on the Charles River for the weekend. They camped for two nights and enjoyed lots of great activities on the river.

The only catch? It poured rain the whole time, forcing the scouts to continuously add tarps to keep their tents dry. Rowland remembers holding his shoe over a stove to dry it out.

"It was one of the most fun trips I've ever been on," he said. "No one ever complained. Everyone was smiling, laughing, and having fun. I think the adversity on the trips makes them even better."

Rowland hopes to become Senior Patrol Leader next year, a position that would give him more leadership in the troop, requiring him to guide meetings and spearhead planning for outings.

He also plans to start collecting palms, which Eagle

Scouts can earn once every three months for completing additional merit badges beyond the 21 required to make rank.

Rowland has time to earn seven palms before he ages out of the program at 18 - which is perfect, since his goal is to one-up a fellow Scout who earned six.

That comes as no real surprise to his scoutmaster.

"He's a real self-starter," said Hillman. "I knew he was going to be an excellent scout when, early on... the youngest scouts always wake up early and get the fire going, and I was across the campsite in my tent and I heard Marcus saying they needed to put on a pot of water to boil for Mr. Hillman's coffee."

Rowland wasn't currying favor, and it wasn't a one-time act of kindness. Hillman said that, whenever Rowland was on the trip, there was always a pot of water going to make a few cups of coffee by the time the adults woke up.

"He's genuinely thoughtful," said Hillman. "He's a good instructor, has good skills, and is a really nice kid. He's a very fine example of what we do."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

A P R

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UPDATE

Assistant superintendent search speeds along

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



The school district is entering a new administrative era, with a new superintendent, a new assistant superintendent (soon), and next, a new business manager. [WICKEDLOCAL STAFF PHOTO]

It might not be obvious because things have been running so smoothly, but school district administration has been in flux this year, and the time has come to select a new, permanent assistant superintendent of curriculum and development.

More than 60 people applied for the job. A team of School Committee members, administrators, teachers and parents weeded through the resumes and interviewed 10 candidates. Now, they'll be conducting a second round of interviews with their top five, with the final decision due by mid-May.

According to Superintendent Louise Demas, they're spoiled for choice. The district's top priorities, as outlined in the strategic plan, are digital literacy, early literacy, middle school, professional development, and K-12 curriculum. Any of the top five would bring a lot to the table in these areas.

"It's going to be a very, very difficult decision," said Demas.

It's ultimately the School Committee's job to hire the superintendent and assistant superintendent. Once the review committee puts forward their top candidate, the School Committee will vote on whether to hire him or her.

Sue Skeiber has held the role for the past year, ever since former Superintendent Barbara Cataldo resigned and Demas, then assistant superintendent, stepped up to fill Cataldo's shoes on an interim basis. The School Committee hired Demas as permanent superintendent in November 2016 and began hunting for the next assistant superintendent shortly after.

"I've totally enjoyed my time here," said Skeiber, who will be returning to her retirement at the end of the school year. "There will be some sadness in leaving because I have enjoyed it and education is a passion of mine. But I believe you need to continue building people in these roles. It's time to let somebody else who wants to do a role like this in their career do that."

During her year in Cohasset, Skeiber has moved the district closer to its goals of integrating housing development decisions in the town's hands.

Other articles of interest include the temporary moratorium on commercial marijuana establishments within the town, which would keep pot shops out of Cohasset until at least July of 2018 while the state continues to develop regulations for the newly-legalized drug.

Selectmen unanimously supported a sewer rate increase that will enable the Sewer Department to pay cash for a million-dollar membrane replacement that will be due in 2020. The membrane must be replaced once every 10 years.

Although a 10 percent rate hike might be hard to swallow, it only comes out to \$10 per household per month. Officials said it would save the Town from having to bond the project and pay it back over time, which would ultimately cost about 25 percent more.

Be sure to check your Warrant for other topics of interest, and head to the high school gymnasium Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. to vote. The meeting can't begin until a quorum of 100 is reached, so don't be late! Childcare will be available, with online registration offered in advance at CohassetRec.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

POST

From Page A1

several weeks, and this person's stated dedication to the job," said Selectman Steve Gaumer.

"We've had a fair amount of turnover in that business up until Heinrich Lutjens became the holder of the license," Gaumer continued.

"That's been the longest period in my memory of stability of management within the organization. I would like to see that again, but it's hard to see how that would happen if even the applicant is uncertain about the owner's course of action."

Chairman Kevin McCarthy agreed.

"I'm happy with the individual, but not with the plan," said McCarthy. He was also concerned about the number of hours Nardo would have to work to complete her general and liquor license management duties on top of her continued management of the Inn's affairs.

Nardo wasn't worried about that. She said she's already at the inn 40 hours per week, and there are plenty of quieter hours during which she can get her work done. Holding the liquor license doesn't mean she has to stand at the bar for 40 hours a week, she said, just that she has to be on the premises and easily accessible to exercise the license when necessary.

"The manager needs to have control of the premises for 40 hours a week," agreed Selectwoman Diane Kennedy. "I don't see that as necessarily standing at the end of the bar. That's not what you'd see at other businesses around town."

"I want her in this role," said Kennedy, "but I think that we need to clean up the paperwork."

The hearing has been continued to Tuesday, May 9.

The board has asked Ordelheide to attend so that he can shed some light on their concerns himself. Selectmen hope to have an opportunity to address their myriad other questions about the Red Lion as well as Ordelheide's other establishments on the harbor - Atlantica, the Olde Salt House, and Cohasset

MEETING

From Page A1

The scenic road bylaw proposal was the only citizens' petition that the Board of Selectmen voted to adopt and sponsor as their own. It therefore appears on the Warrant twice but will only be voted on once. Citizens' petitions cannot be removed from the Warrant after placement, even if the petition is adopted by an official committee.

Also appearing twice is an article proposing amendments to the large home review process, which has been adopted and sponsored by the Planning Board.

The citizens' group is concerned about outside developers building large homes in town for profit and proposes to give neighbors a voice when new residential developments are proposed. The neighbors and Town would have an opportunity to preview site plans and impose conditions if needed.

Like the scenic roads bylaw, this item will only be voted on once, with the second iteration going into "indefinite postponement."

The land alteration bylaw did not garner the support of any official town boards and remains on the Warrant as a citizens' petition. It will require a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

This week, selectmen were unable to reach a consensus and just barely supported the article in a vote of 3 to 2. Planning Board favored the proposal 3 to 1, and Conservation Commission recommended it with a unanimous 6 to 0 vote.

The article restricts the amount of ledge or earth that can be removed from a residential construction site before triggering the need for a special permit. It doesn't prevent developers from removing more material; it just requires them to make their case to the board if that's what they want to

LEGAL

From Page A1

housing development decisions in the town's hands. Other articles of interest include the temporary moratorium on commercial marijuana establishments within the town, which would keep pot shops out of Cohasset until at least July of 2018 while the state continues to develop regulations for the newly-legalized drug.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -

Report No. 16

April 17-21, 2017



Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-3646 Room 520

Representative Joan Meschino (D-Hull) 617-722-2425 Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

Do you know that cranberry juice is the Bay State's official beverage? The corn muffin is the official muffin? The Boston Terrier is the official dog? The chocolate cookie is the official cookie? Dr. Seuss is the official children's author? The Rolling Rock in Fall River is the official glass rock? These designations were approved by the Legislature over the past several decades and signed into law by the governor at that time.

There are dozens of other "official designations" dating as far back as 1918 when the Mayflower was designated the official state flower. Most of these types of bills are filed by legislators on behalf of classes of students. It is not too late for students to propose a bill for the 2017-2018 session. Teachers and students should contact their local senators or representatives.

Sponsors of the various proposals say this is a way to teach youngsters about the legislative process. The children often go up to Beacon Hill to testify in favor of their bill.

Some critics say that the perennial filing of such proposals wastes the valuable time of the Legislature, which should be dealing with real issues and serious legislation.

One of the more unique ones that has not been approved is the proposal making the Fluffernutter, a sandwich combining peanut butter and Marshmallow Fluff on white bread, the state's official sandwich. The concoction was invented in 1937 and the recipe was purchased by North Shore natives Allen Durfee and Fred Mower. It is still made in a small manufacturing plant in Lynn.

Other unsuccessful proposals from past years include making the late Rex Trailer, the iconic Massachusetts children's television host, the official state cowboy; the "Number 6" the official state number; Double fudge brownie the official ice cream; squash the official vegetable and Nicotia vulgaris the official candy.

Two of the most controversial of the successful designations are the 2007 vote making basketball the official state sport and the 2012 one making volleyball the state's official recreational and team sport. Both were approved but there was some rare opposition.

Volleyball supporters explain that volleyball was invented in 1895 in Hallowell by William Morgan. Basketball supporters say that the National Basketball Hall of Fame is located in Springfield and note the game was invented in 1891 in that city by James Naismith, a gym teacher at the YMCA Training School. They also point out that the Celtics have won more NBA championships than any other team.

Red Sox fans point to the team's recent World Series wins and argue that Boston has been and always will be "a baseball town." Supporters of the Patriots point to the team's recent Super Bowl victories. Bruins fans point to the Stanley Cup win in 2011 and the team's rich history.

Of the thousands of bills filed for the 2017-2018 session, there are many that attempt to designate "something" as the state's official "something." Here are some of the proposals up for consideration this session:

OFFICIAL STATE ROCK SONG (H11686) - One measure that was filed by

a legislator and not on behalf of any students, is the one that would make "Roadrunner" by Modern Love the state's official rock song. The proposal was first filed in 2013 by Weymouth Mayor Bob Hedlund and Boston Mayor Mary Walsh. Both men were state legislators at that time.

Rep. Dave Linsky (D-Natick) picked up the torch and filed the bill in 2015 but it went nowhere. He has filed it again this year. Linsky tells Beacon Hill Roll Call that The Modern Lovers were a Boston-based rock band led by Jonathan Richman who is a Natick native; the town in which Linsky was born and currently represents as a state representative.

"Roadrunner," ranked the 274th Greatest Song of All Time by Rolling Stone Magazine, embodies what it was like for my generation growing up in the Massachusetts of the 1970s and 1980s," said Linsky. "The lyrics of the song take the listener on a late-night car ride down Massachusetts Route 128, passing by several Bay State landmarks, including Stop & Shop, Howard Johnson's, Routes 9 and 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike. 'Roadrunner' combines the liberation of youth on the open road with the sights and sounds (Radio on!) of our beloved Commonwealth."

Reps. James Cantwell (D-Marshfield) and Josh Cutler (D-Duxbury) had originally disagreed with the choice of "Roadrunner." In 2014, they filed a competing bill that would make Aerosmith's "Dream On" the official rock song. They have since compromised. "We agreed to support Roadrunner as [the] state rock song," said Cutler. "Aerosmith makes more sense as [the state's] official rock band." The duo plans to eventually file the Aerosmith bill.

OFFICIAL SHELLFISH (H 1654) - The quahog, a hard-shelled clam enjoyed by many seafood lovers. It also served as a form of currency for Native American tribes.

OFFICIAL TEXTILE (H 8976) - Gingham. The Town of Clinton was a world leader in the manufacture of cotton gingham fabric. According to the town's website, "In 1828 the Bigelow brothers, Ernstus and Horatio, started an industrial revolution that left a lasting mark on the many aspects of Clinton. Ernstus, a mechanical genius, invented the power loom for manufacturing checkered, counterpane cloths and gingham plaids. With Horatio, a marketing entrepreneur, the brothers captured a firm hold on the textile industry."

OFFICIAL CUPCAKE (H 7701) - The Boston Cream Pie Cupcake as the official cupcake. Need we say more?

OFFICIAL SEASONING (H 1698) - Bell's Seasoning as the official seasoning. It was created in 1920 by Boston inventor William Bell and is manufactured in East Weymouth.

OFFICIAL BUTTERFLY (H 8964) - The Black Swallowtail as the official butterfly. Sponsors say this is an opportunity to educate, inform and engage the public as butterflies play a role in maintaining a healthy environment and are an important contributor to the ecosystem and help promote plant diversity.

OFFICIAL COUNTY SONG (H 1177) - "14 Counties of Massachusetts" as the state's official county song. The song was written by Darii Hamman and her third-grade class at Our Lady's Academy, a private catholic school in Waltham, to provide a fun and engaging way for students across the state to

learn the names of the 14 counties of Massachusetts.

The entire list of official state symbols/designations can be found online at: http://www.sec.state.ma.us/cis/cispl/Mass_Facts.pdf

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL REVENUE COMMITTEE HEARINGS IN MAY - The Revenue Committee will hold several hearings in May including:

ENCOURAGE PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS (H 1641) - May 1 at 10 a.m. in Room B-2 in the Statehouse on a proposal that would allow homeowners living in a home worth \$500,000 or less to deduct the cost of any home improvements from their property tax. The owner can deduct 10 percent of the increase in the tax liability because of the cost of the improvements in the first year and 50 percent of the costs in the second year. The deductions would be allowed only if a community votes to opt into this new incentive.

NO CORPORATE EXCISE TAX (H 1481) - May 9 at 1 p.m. in Room B-2 in the Statehouse on legislation that will exempt businesses with fewer than 25 employees from paying the corporate excise tax for the first three years they are in business. Currently, the mandatory minimum corporate excise tax is \$456.

TAX-WEALTHY PRIVATE COLLEGES (H 1617) - Also included at the May 9 hearing is a bill that would impose a 2.5 percent tax on any private college that has an endowment fund of more than \$1 billion. The funds would go into a newly-created Educational Opportunity for All Trust Fund that would be used exclusively for the purposes of subsidizing the cost of higher education, early education and child care for lower-income and middle-class residents of the Bay State.

RESIDENTIAL RENEWABLE ENERGY CREDIT (H 3320) - May 16 at 10 a.m. in Room A-1 in the Statehouse on a bill that will allow a residential renewable energy credit of up to \$1,000 for installing solar and wind equipment at a person's second home. Current law offers the credit only for a primary residence. The credit offsets a taxpayer's personal income tax in the year that the system was financed.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of April 17-21, the House met for a total of 21 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 16 minutes.



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Livingston Taylor

Saturday, May 13th

8 PM

Memorial Hall, Plymouth

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SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

SEND YOUR STUFF
The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsug

BASEBALL

Cohasset American Legion

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 will hold tryouts April 30 at 3 p.m. at Scituate High School. All who plan to play must attend. Junior and Senior League will both be one tryout. Call Scott Arnold @ 781-985-1896 for any questions.

BASEBALL

Spring Tune-up Camp

The Cohasset varsity baseball team will hold a Spring Tune-up Camp Wednesday May 10, an early release day, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Barnes Baseball Complex. The camp is open to boys and girls grades 1-6 with registration beginning at 2 p.m. The cost is \$35 with all funds supporting the CHS baseball program. Boys and girls will be organized into groups by grade and rotate to different stations, including calisthenics/stretching, warm up throwing, infield and outfield drills, batting practice, base running instruction and more. Space is limited. For more information or to reserve a spot, email Roberta Kierce at rekierce@yahoo.com with name and grade of your child. Please bring a labeled glove to the clinic.

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit Scicohfootball.com to register and for more information. Scicoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun.

Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program as it celebrates its 25th season. Football Minimum age- must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017. Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017.

Regular registration April 16 - June 15, \$325. Late registration June 16 - August 10, \$375. Refund policy: Prior to August 10, 100%.

SEE NOTES, B2

BOYS LACROSSE

Still surging

Laxmen win Weston Classic

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team has continued to play extremely well this season, including winning the Weston Classic over vacation week.

Thursday April 20 the Cohasset Skippers faced the Ipswich Tigers in round one of the Weston Classic at Weston High School.

The Skippers topped the tigers 12-10 to advance to the title game of the Weston Classic.

Saturday April 22 the Skippers returned to Weston High to face Grafton in the title game of the Weston Classic and cruised to a 10-4 victory over Grafton.

Monday April 24, the Skippers traveled over the bridge to Barnstable to face the Red Raiders and cruised to a 19-7 victory.

Cohasset is now 6-2 overall and 2-0 in South Shore League Play.

Cohasset followed with an 18-4 road victory at East Bridgewater Tuesday April 25 to improve to 7-2 for the season (3-0 SSL).



Cohasset players celebrate a win over Grafton in the championship game of the Weston Classic vacation week. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

Friday April 28 the Skippers will travel to Norwell to face the Clippers in a 6 p.m. start in a key South Shore League Matchup. The Skippers will host the Green Wave of Abington on Tuesday May 2 in a 4 p.m. start.

BASEBALL

Neighborhood thriller

Cohasset edges Scituate 5-4 in salvaged series

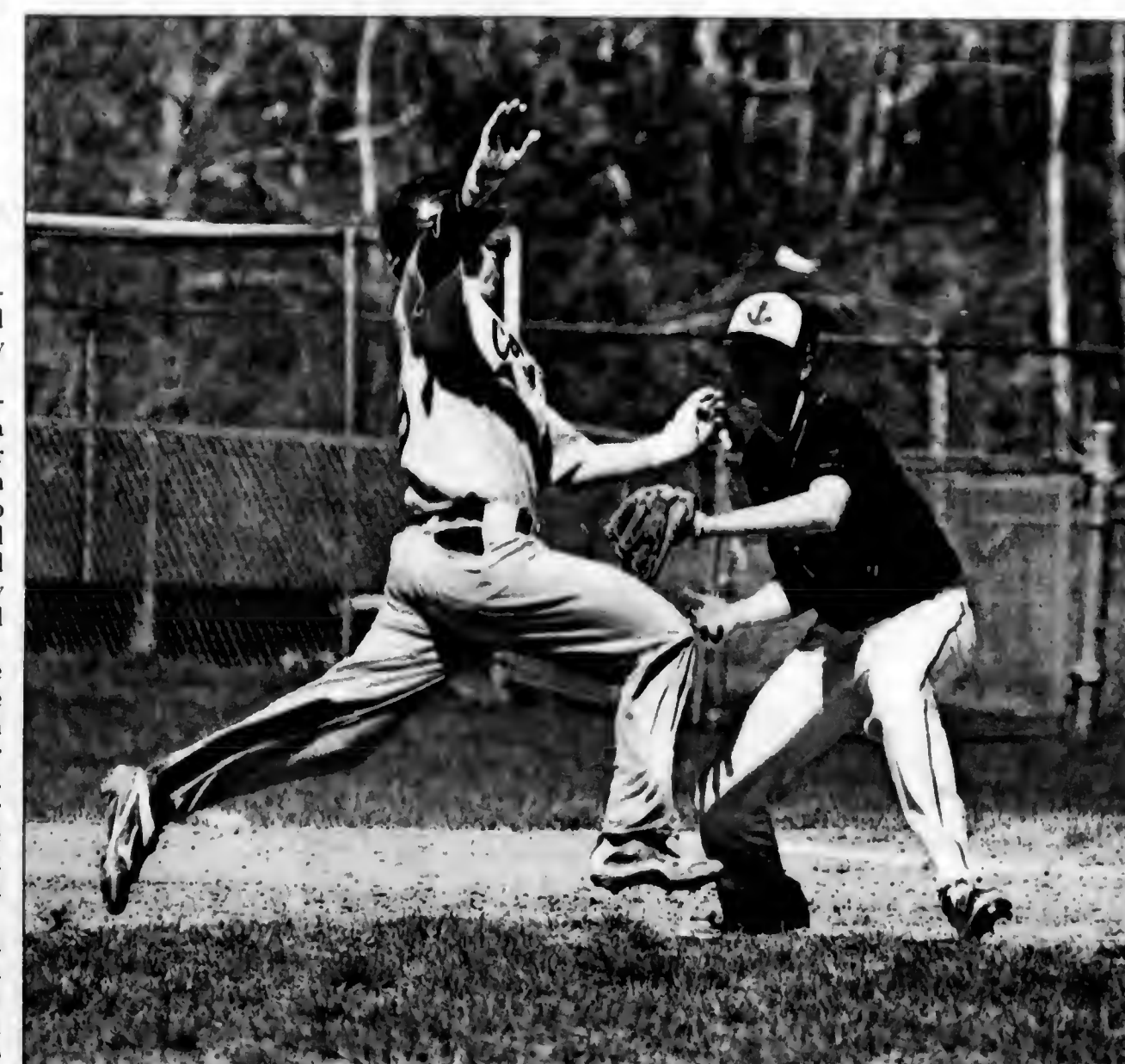
By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Scituate and Cohasset baseball teams had everything set perfectly for the weekend.

Start with a Friday afternoon at Cohasset and a second game Saturday for the perfect series between friendly rivals, many who played youth football together in Sci-Coh and other who have or will play American Legion baseball in the summer.

Unfortunately, the weather didn't cooperate and Friday's game, then a makeup doubleheader Saturday were postponed. Fortunately, the weather was fine Sunday and the two teams were able to get one of the two games in at Scituate High School.

It was worth the wait as what had been a quiet 2-2 game into the fifth exploded in the sixth in what ended in a 5-4



Cohasset's Liam O'Connell is tagged out by Scituate first baseman Will Granatino during the fourth inning of the Skippers 5-4 win at Scituate Sunday April 23. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG)

SEE THRILLER, B3

GIRLS LACROSSE

Still rolling

Laxwomen notch more victories prepare for showdown with Norwell

By Joe Fitzgerald

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team had an outstanding vacation week, scoring a pair of victories early in the week.

The momentum continued after school started this week, as the Skippers picked up a pair of wins



Cohasset's Molly Greer brings the ball up during a 20-8 win over Winchester Wednesday April 19 at Cohasset High School. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUG)

early in the week.

The girls traveled to Foxborough Monday April 24 to face a tough Warrior squad and played outstanding defense on the

way to a 14-5 win.

The Skipper defense held Foxborough scoreless for the majority of

SEE LAXWOMEN, B2

LACROSSE

Wicked Local Fab Four

Week 4

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

The local boys lacrosse teams have started to hit a wall, while the girls teams are surging.

Hingham, the last undefeated boys team in our poll, took its first loss of the season on Saturday. On the girls side, Norwell is the last remaining undefeated club while six other teams have just one loss all season.

After slow starts, the Hanover and Weymouth boys have rallied their ways back to .500 marks.

Boys

1 Hingham (6-1, 1) - The Harbor men reached the finals of the Coaches Challenge Cup but came up short against Lincoln-Sudbury on Saturday for their first loss of the season.

2 Cohasset (5-2, 2) - The Skippers picked up nice wins over Division 3 contenders Ipswich (North) and Grafton (Central/West). Cohasset is 4-0 against teams from Division 3.

3 Hanover (3-3, NR) - After opening the season with a 1-3 start thanks to a difficult schedule, the Indians

SEE FAB FOUR, B2

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COLLEGES

MMA hockey fundraiser on Saturday at Pilgrim

Club joining NECHA next season

By Chris McDaniel
McDaniel@wickedlocal.com

The Mass Maritime Academy men's club ice hockey team will host a fundraiser on Saturday at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

MMA will host its second alumni game from 4-6 p.m. Admission is free but donations are accepted at the door. Merchandise and raffles will be also available.

The first hour of the event will feature a game between some of the older alumni with the second hour running a game with younger alumni.

Joe Perseni, a junior and club president, expects around 60 alumni to be in attendance.

"It was a pretty good fundraiser (last year)," said Perseni, who said Pilgrim donated the ice time. "We raised almost (\$2,000), we're hoping to double that this year. It was an awesome time."

"It's an awesome experience just to get to know (the alumni). Last year some kids even got jobs out of it too, so it's a good networking experience as well."

After years as an independent club, the team will be joining the Division 2 Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association on a one-year trial basis. The league is made up of three Divisions (Patriot, American and Colonial) and features big schools like Boston College and Boston University and smaller schools like Bridgewater State and the Coastguard



The Mass Maritime Academy men's club hockey team is having an alumni fundraiser on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. in Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Academy

Perseni led the charge to apply for entry in the league. After filling out an application, Perseni and other members of the team made a presentation in front of members of the NECHA to gain entry into the league.

"We'll be a lot more organized," said Perseni, a 2014 graduate of Hingham High. "Some of these teams wouldn't play us because we were not recognized in the league. Now it will be a lot easier to schedule games. We'll have more of a legitimate club."

"People have been saying we should think about this but nobody really ever acted. We put it together this year and next year I'm lucky enough to get some of the benefits of putting in all the hard work."

If this first season goes well, MMA could become a permanent member of the league.

"Since I've been here as a freshman, it was more of a pick-up hour and we would fill in games where we could," said Perseni. "Everybody will be reared up to play for something again."

The league has a postseason and an all-star game. This year, MMA played 12 games. Next year, that

number should jump between 20-30 games.

"This is huge," said Perseni. "The school didn't really help us out with getting the club out there but now we've been talking to the school, working with them to see what they can do for us. They're going to help us set a website within athletic department."

The MMA application will now even feature a place for potential club hockey players to express interest in joining the team.

Perseni's younger brother, Matt, is also on the MMA team. At Hingham High, the brothers did not get to play on the varsity team together.

"We grew up playing together," said Joe Perseni. "Now to be back together, it's a great feeling. 'Being his big brother, it's getting tough to score on him now. It's a great feeling to get back to playing together and becoming teammates again.'"

Joe, who is studying international maritime business, is a center on the team while Matt is a goalie. Matt, who is studying marine engineering, was the goaltender in Hingham High's 2015 Division 1 state championship team.

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset U12 faces Marshfield

The Cohasset Mariner

April 22 the Cohasset Boys U-12 Travel Soccer Team ended school vacation week with a match against Marshfield.

The early morning game in 40 degree weather was played with two undermanned squads, both having to adjust to playing two men down for the entire match.

Marshfield got off to a quick start with a goal that ricocheted through the

Cohasset defense for their lone tally.

Cohasset then went on the attack with a barrage of shots trying to get past the Marshfield goalie who made several acrobatic saves.

JJ Campbell finally broke the ice for Cohasset driving a ball from the 18 yard box into the side netting beating the Marshfield Goalie.

Even with the Marshfield goalie making one miraculous save after another, Cohasset found the back of

the net with goals by Aidan Mensching (2), Brian Connell (2) Marcus Inferrera and A.J. Pavona.

The Cohasset defense, lead by John Shannon patrolling the middle shut down Marshfield for the rest of the game, along with goalie newcomer Matthew Badia having a clean sheet in his first ever experience between the pipes.

The boys finally go on the road next week to take on a very good Pembroke Team.

FAB FOUR

From Page B1

rebounded to defeat Archbishop Williams (17-2) and Norwell (15-5) with ease in the Chowda Cup Tournament.

4 Weymouth (4-4, NR) –

The Wildcats opened the season with a 1-4 record, but have rattled off three consecutive wins over Hull (9-5), Bishop Fenwick (4-1) and Medford (10-5). Weymouth has struggled to score as the team has only reached double digits twice this season.

On the bubble: Scituate (4-3)

Players of the week

Joe Mauceri, Sr., Scituate: Mauceri scored five goals and added an assist during an April 18 win over Archbishop Williams.

Jack Hennessey, Sr., Hingham: Hennessey scored four goals during Hingham's first round win against Winchester in the Coaches Challenge Cup.

Ryan Donovan, Jr., Cohasset: Donovan netted six points (five goals, one assist) in a 12-10 win over Ipswich on April 20.

Game of the week

Cohasset at Norwell, Friday, April 28 at 6 p.m. – The last time these two teams met, Norwell knocked Cohasset out in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals. Cohasset has typically been a thorn in the Clippers'

side. Norwell's tournament win was their first over the Skippers since 2012. Cohasset would surely like a bit of revenge in this one. A win would also bring either team a step closer to a South Shore League title.

Girls

1 Norwell (5-0, 1) – With a 5-0 start, the Clippers had a well-deserved break that lasted nearly two weeks. Now, Norwell will sprint to the finish line starting with three games this week.

2 Cohasset (4-1, 3) –

The Skippers have been a high-flying offense this season. In wins, Cohasset is averaging 20 goals per game. The Skippers have reached the 20-goal mark in each of their past three games.

3 Scituate (5-1, NR) –

Sailors picked up wins over Plymouth South and Whitman-Hanson during April Vacation. Scituate's schedule will start to pick up in difficulty in the coming weeks.

4 Braintree (5-1, NR) –

All five of the Wamps' wins have come by at least nine goals. Last week, Braintree handed Bridgewater-Raynham its first loss of the season (14-5).

On the bubble: Abington (3-1), Silver Lake (5-1), Hingham (2-1)

Players of the week

Lulu Sweeney, Sr., Scituate: Sweeney scored seven goals during a 17-8 win over

Whitman-Hanson on April 20. **Cam Daly, Silver Lake:** Daly scored six goals in a 15-4 win against Quincy on April 20.

Nikki Rinkus, Soph., Pembroke: Rinkus led the Titans to a one-goal win over Oliver Ames thanks to her six markers.

Elle Hansen, Jr., Cohasset: Hansen finished with 12 points (seven goals, five assists) in a 20-8 win over Winchester on April 19. Hansen added six more goals in a 22-10 win over Hingham.

Game of the week

Norwell at Cohasset, Friday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m. – The Norwell-Cohasset girls have been one of the best around in recent years. But despite several close calls, Norwell continues to find a way to squeak past the Skippers. Cohasset is one of the few teams capable of knocking Norwell off this season.

The Fab Four Lacrosse

Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Haverhill, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

LAXWOMEN

From Page B1

the first half and caused a team record 24 turnovers led by backer Lauren Cunningham (3 caused turnovers) and close defenders Zoe Doherty (3 caused turnovers), Megan McElgunn (2 caused turnovers) and Aidan Chamberlain (2 caused turnovers).

Elle (5 goals and 1 assist) and Jane Hansen (4 goals and 1 assist) were once again dominant on offense but they were equally as strong on defense as Jane caused 6 turnovers and Elle forced 4. Freshman middle Molly Greer continued her ascending play as she had an excellent all around game with 2 assists and 3

caused turnovers. Goalie Jane Cavanaro only faced three shots in the first half but came up big in the final 15 minutes as the Warriors made a charge and she denied them three straight times with excellent saves.

Olivia Coveney continued her strong play with 2 goals and 2 assists, Marina Longo had 2 goals and Julia Placek would finish with one.

Tuesday April 25, the Skippers faced the East Bridgewater Vikings in a deluge at Alumni Field.

Given the weather conditions and the score of 17-1 Cohasset, the coaches made a wise decision and ended the game at the half.

Thirteen different players registered a point for the Skippers led by Annie

Toomey (3 goals, 1 assist), Maddie Donovan (3 goals), Olivia Coveney (2 goals) and Julia Placek (2 goals).

Single goals were scored by Jenny Wolfe, Megan McElgunn, Lauren Cunningham, Elise Wimberly, Lauren Parren, Kate Quigley, Ellie Arnold and Emma Stephens.

Things should get really exciting soon, when two of the top teams in the state meet.

The Skippers will host Norwell Friday April 28 for the SSL championship and the likely top seed in the Division 2 tournament.

Norwell knocked Cohasset out of the tournament last year.

Game time is 5:30 at Alumni Field, come out and cheer the team on!

NOTES

From Page B1

percent (less \$50 processing fee). No refunds after August 10.

Cheerleading Open to grades 2-8 (Sept 2017). Regular registration April 16 - May 15, \$200. Late registration May 16 - June 30.

\$250 Competition fee (if participating) \$150 Refund policy: Prior to June 30 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee) No refunds

BASKETBALL

Celtics camps

For boys and girls from ages 9-16, the Boston Celtics will host eight weeks of basketball camp from June to August. Camps are designed to develop skills both on and off the court for players of all levels. Led by a professional staff of coaches and educators, campers will partake in a structured learning experience focused around enhancing offensive skills, defensive principles

and shooting techniques. Select camps will once again be located at the Boston Celtics' training facility, providing campers with the unique opportunity to train in the same setting as Celtics players. For the first time, the Celtics are offering an exclusive All-Girls week of camp at Foxborough High School from July 10-14.

For more information on camps and to get to know the coaches, visit www.nba.com/celtics/camps/details.

Camp registration includes: special appearances and instruction by Celtics Legends and personnel, two tickets to the 2017 Celtics Practice Party event at the TD Garden (date is TBD and will be communicated via email in August or September), awards, and the opportunity to purchase two (2) discounted tickets to a Celtics regular season game at TD Garden during the 2016-17 season (purchase information to be communicated via email at the beginning of the 2017-18 season).

To register, or for more information, please visit www.nba.com/celtics/camps.

The camps will be at

Milton Academy (June 26-30), the Celtics Training Facility in Waltham (July 10-14, 17-21, 24-28, July 31-Aug. 4), Foxboro High (July 10-14 for girls ages 10-15, July 17-21) and Stoneham High (Aug. 7-11).

FOOTBALL

Joe Namath camp

Joe Namath, a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, will conduct his annual football camp at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, CT. Namath and camp director John Dockery and their former Super Bowl teammate Earl Christy will be in attendance at every camp practice throughout the week.

In addition, many current NFL players will be at the camp along with over 50 college, high school and pre-high school coaches in addition.

The camp is open to boys aged 8-18 and will take place from July 10-13. For more information, email joenamathcamp@hotmail.com or call 866-626-2841. More information can be found at www.joenamathcamp.com



Cohasset first baseman Nick Simone makes the play at first on the easy toss from pitcher Xander Schubert. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

THRILLER

From Page B1

Cohasset win that improved Cohasset to 2-2.

There were three lead changes in the final two innings.

In the top of the sixth, Xander Schubert, who also pitched a complete game, allowing 2 earned runs, hit an RBI single to give the Skippers a 3-2 lead.

Schubert had a big game, going 3-for-4 with 2 RBI along with the win on the mound.

In the bottom of the sixth, Scituate (1-3, 1-2 league) answered with a pair of runs, including one on a single by Jake Bridgeman (1-for-3) that scored Will Granatino. Dave Juliano then knocked in the go-ahead run.

With the 4-3 lead, Colin May came on for Scituate to try and close it out, but with two out, May ran into trouble as Cohasset loaded the bases, and took the lead on a pop-up to second that

dropped in as the wind and sun made it a tough play.

Both teams made some outstanding plays in the field.

Both coaches felt it was an outstanding game.

"We were talking at the end," Scituate coach Craig Parkins said. "It was a great baseball game. The pitching was great on both sides, some great defensive plays, double plays on both sides. O'Connell (Cohasset shortstop Liam O'Connell) is a hell of a player. He made some really nice plays at short. A couple of runs in the first inning, a couple in the last inning, it was really good game."

O'Connell chipped in two hits and walked in a 2-for-3 afternoons.

Cohasset coach Mike Larsen was happy to get the win.

"This one means a lot to us," Larsen said. "We take it pretty seriously. We have a ton of respect for this program. These teams combine in the summer for Legion ball, so it means a lot to the

guys." Larsen felt the key was Schubert.

"We can't say enough about this guy over here on the mound," he said.

"Xander Schubert, a complete game win, 3-for-4 at the plate. He really led the charge today. The seniors in general played a great game."

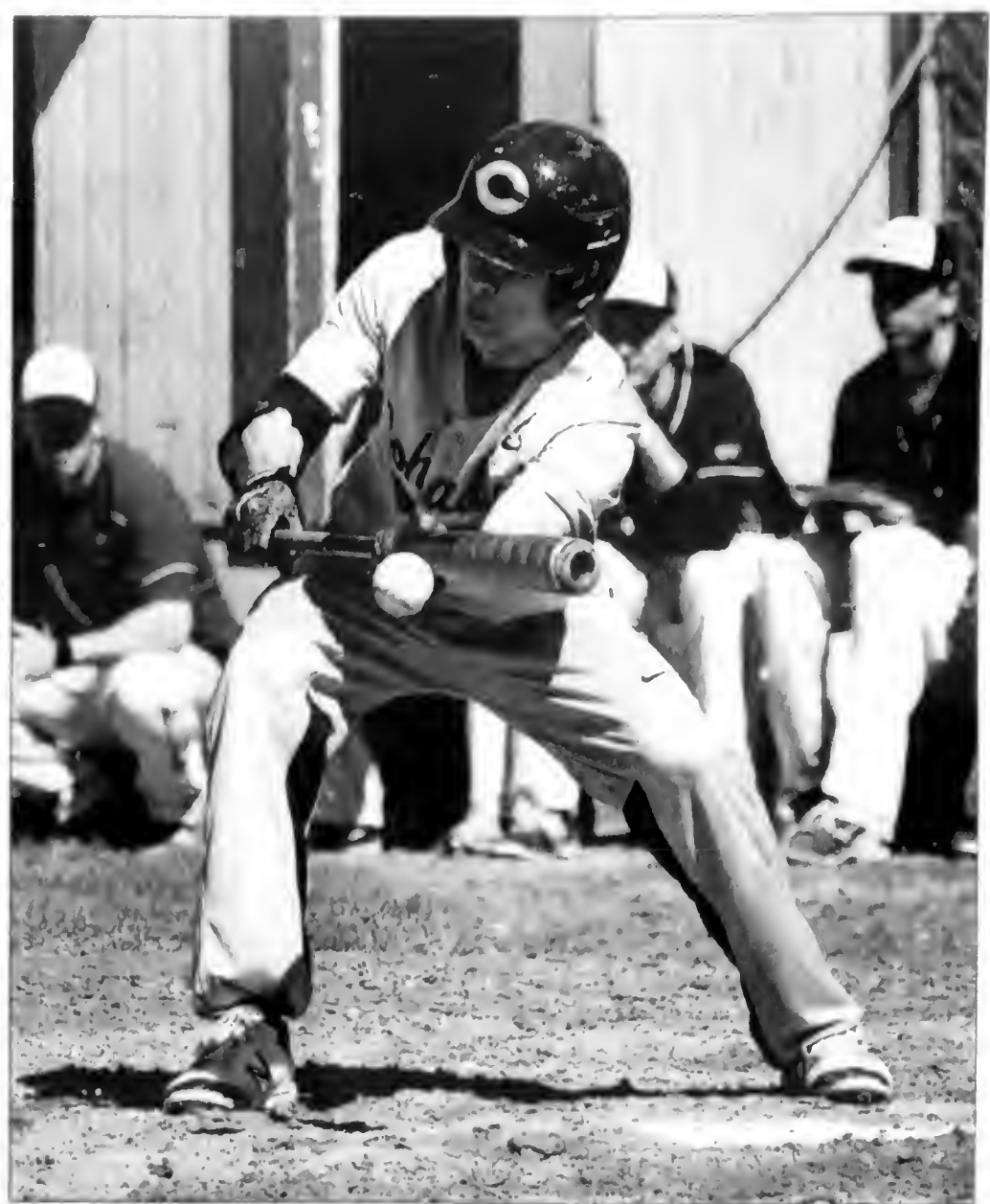
While the key play for Cohasset was a ball in the wind, Larsen said it was the nature of the game.

"It happened to us twice in the game," he said, talking about a couple of balls that got away from his players. "The wind was definitely a factor. That's baseball."

In general, Larsen summed up the feeling simply.

"We're ecstatic," he said. The result went the other way for the Skippers in their next game Monday April 25 with a 2-1 extra-innings loss at Carver.

Turner Martell knocked in Cohasset's lone run with a sacrifice fly in the second inning.



Cohasset's Xander Schubert drops a perfect bunt to move a runner against Scituate Sunday. Schubert also beat the throw to first to record the hit. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)



Scituate third baseman Colin May tags Cohasset's George Grech during Cohasset's 5-4 win at Scituate Sunday April 23. Grech was caught after a comebacker to the mound was played perfectly by Scituate pitcher Jack Forsythe. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)



Cohasset second baseman Michael Cohen fires to first looking for a double play at Scituate Sunday April 23. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)



Cohasset first baseman Nick Simone takes a pickoff throw as Scituate's Scott Arnold dives safely back to the bag. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG)

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COURTESY PHOTOS



Cohasset Selectman Kevin McCarthy found a great collection of signs on a corner at Boston Common.



Allie Cook (formerly Scituate) meets Beaker the Muppet.

Taking a stand for science



Rachel O'Donnell, Bree Cody (5), and Katie Holden of Cohasset at the Boston March for Science



Haley Cody (8) and Bree Cody (5) of Cohasset and Finn O'Donnell at a table at the Boston Science March.



Katie Holden of Cohasset and Rachel Campbell at Boston Science March

Ever the engaged community, Cohasset had a few faces representing it at the March for Science on Boston Common last Saturday, April 22. Among them were Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; several moms and their children;

and Cohasset Mariner Staff Reporter Amanda Thompson.

These were joined by thousands of protesters from the South Shore and Greater Boston Area, all of them disturbed by what they see as an alarming disregard for science and the environment by the US government.

The day was cold and rainy, but the activists didn't seem to mind, milling about and displaying their homemade signs, excited to stand up for what they believe. All photos were submitted by Cohasset residents and used with permission.

According to its website, "The March for Science

champions robustly funded and publicly communicated science as a pillar of human freedom and prosperity. We unite as a diverse, nonpartisan group to call for science that upholds the common good and for political leaders and policy makers to enact evidence based policies in the public interest."



Ellie Redmann at the March for Science on Boston Common, April 22, 2017.



Haley Cody (age 8) of Cohasset at the Boston Science March



Enthusiasm was not in short supply at the march on Saturday.



Martha and Dick Cook (Scituate) had a whale of a time checking out the booths and tables at the Boston March for Science.



Amanda Thompson (Cohasset Mariner) is a snowboarder and not a fan of climate change.

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GIMME SHELTER



Artie is handsome and full of affection. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Artie is an awesome lad who loves to be loved

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue we have Artie who is an adorable 2-year-old neutered male. Artie is quite striking with large and intense yellow-green eyes. He has a beautiful coat with muted gray, white, and beige tabby markings. Artie was left out on his own, but we are grateful that he had made his way to us and hopefully soon he will find a forever home.

Artie is very friendly and he absolutely loves attention and affection once he is comfortable and trusts you. He has a loving, kind, and gentle personality. He loves to rub against you to let you know he wants attention and affection. He enjoys sitting with you and he likes being picked up so he can snuggle with you once he is in your arms. He enjoys playing, tumbling, and being brushed makes him purr with happiness. Artie has such

a wonderful purr when he is happy! He seems to really enjoy the company of people.

Artie is very easy going once he is comfortable and would do well either alone so he can enjoy all the attention or possibly with another cat. Artie is such a wonderful cat who needs a forever home filled with love. If you think Artie might be a match for you, please contact HSAR.

You can learn more about Artie as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in the Kennerly section of Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30PM and Saturday afternoons from 2:00-3:00 PM. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal

Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them!

Save the Date: Our No Fleas Flea Market is coming up on June 10th at HSAR. We will post more information in the coming weeks.

—Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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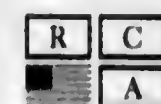
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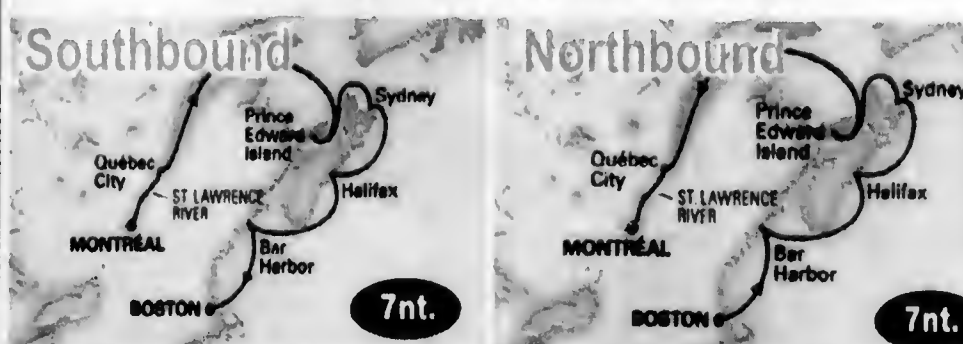
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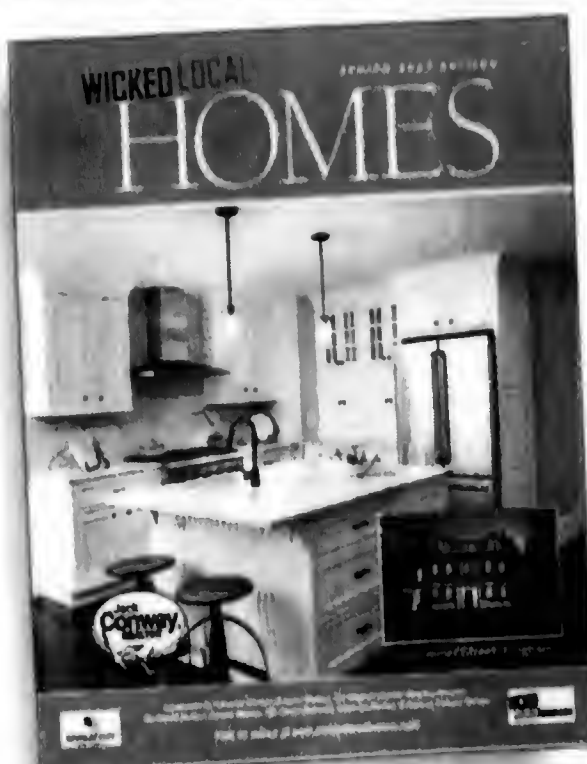
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Don't miss our Wicked Local Homes section in this week's inserts



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Support CHS Girls Tennis scholarship

For the fifth consecutive year, the CHS Girls' Tennis Scholarship recognizes that the characteristics developed through team participation: hard work, positive attitude, sportsmanship and leadership will sustain the players in their future endeavors, both on and off the court.

Tennis is a lifelong sport and members of the Cohasset community are welcome and encouraged to contribute to this scholarship fund.

Sponsor support will be recognized at Game (\$25), Set (\$50), Match (\$100) and Grand Slam (\$250+) levels. Gifts of any amount are greatly appreciated. Please make donations payable to CHS Girls' Tennis Scholarship and mail to 29 Stanton Road, Cohasset, MA 02025.



Recipients of the 2016 CHS Girls' Tennis Scholarship: Sophie Wolfe, Maya Placek, and Ryan Spicer. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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WILD COHASSET



Garlic Mustard wipes out native plants that hummingbirds need to survive. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Join the first WeedFest on Sunday, May 7

Did you know that our local wild-life — birds, bees, butterflies and more — depend on native plants to survive? And that those native plants are under threat from invasive non-native species?

On Sunday May 7, you can help. That's when Cohasset volunteers of all ages are being asked to participate in the town's first annual WeedFest, donating as little as one to two hours weeding at specific spots in town, like the Village, Wheelwright Park, and Holly Hill Farm.

The volunteer effort has been organized by local environmental group Wild Cohasset to help eradicate "Garlic Mustard," a non-native invasive plant that threatens Cohasset's native plants and the birds, bees and butterflies that depend on them to survive.

In fact, Wild Cohasset was formed specifically to combat non-native plant species and to bring back

the wildflowers that used to grow in profusion in Cohasset but are now threatened by the (overly) hardy newcomers.

Volunteers are asked to commit one or two hours on May 7th between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and simply need gloves and plastic trash bags (Garlic Mustard must be sealed and thrown away and cannot be composted). They can choose from several areas around town — including their own yards and neighborhoods. A Wild Cohasset volunteer will meet weedeers to identify the weed and give instructions.

—To sign up or for more information, log on to WildCohasset.org.

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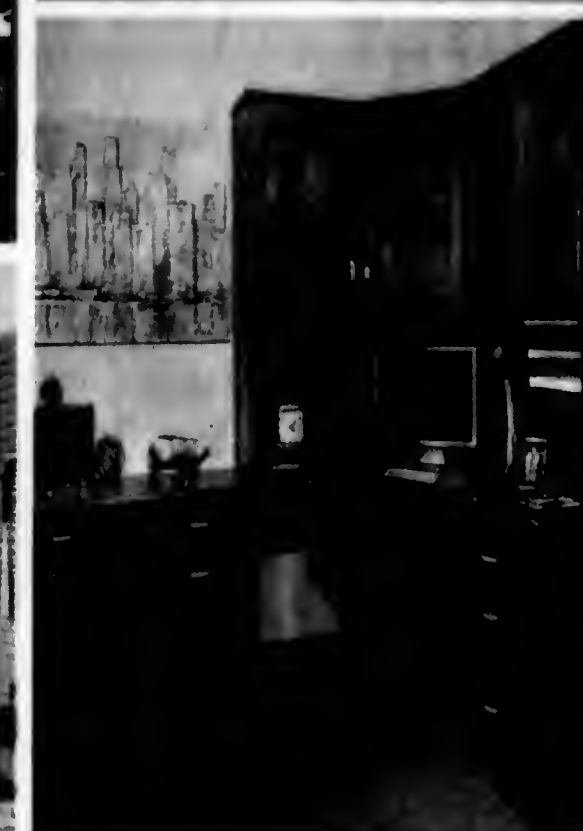
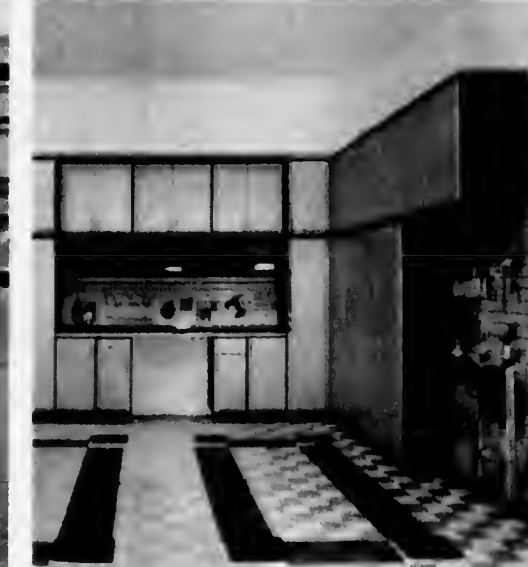
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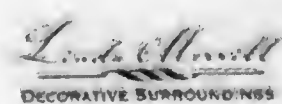
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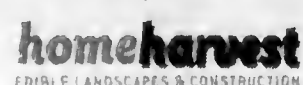
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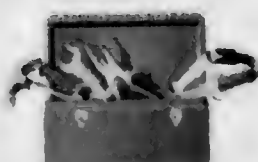
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Friday, April 28, 2017

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts
from the Cohasset Police/
Fire log, which is public
record and available for
review.

Monday, April 17

9:09 a.m.: A caller reported two missing dogs, a dachshund and a white and yellow Lab mix, on Beechwood Street. The owner requested to be notified if they were found.

9:35 a.m.: The dogs were located wandering up and down Deane Street and were reunited with their owner.

9:53 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported, and a tow was requested for one of the vehicles.

9:56 a.m.: A caller reported a water leak in her master bathroom on the second floor on Little Harbor Road. The water had run down the basement where the electric room was and she was afraid to enter the room to shut anything off. She stated water was coming out of the light socket in the first-floor office. The wire inspector was notified and responded.

11:11 a.m.: A carbon monoxide detector activation was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and zero readings through the house. The faulty detector was an issue with ADT and the homeowner would handle it.

11:51 a.m.: A sprinkler low air alarm was reported at Cohasset Sports Complex on Crocker Lane. Fire personnel reported the sprinkler system was showing adequate pressure.

1:14 p.m.: A large turtle was reported possibly causing a traffic hazard near Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller stated a lady with a stick was trying to prevent it from going into the roadway. Police reported a large snapping turtle and notified the animal control officer.

2:40 p.m.: A caller reported he was bit by a dog on Beechwood Street. He stated he did not want an ambulance and had a puncture wound to his right thigh and left calf. He had been

soliciting door to door with a permit and stated the dog owner started yelling at him and told him it was his own fault. Police responded and reported the caller was not injured and left the area.

3:27 p.m.: A caller reported that two young boys were running along the tracks toward Scituate and had left their bikes parked on Sohier Street. The MBTA police were notified, and dispatch notified the trains to slow down and keep an eye out for the youths. Police checked the area and found no sign of anyone on the tracks.

3:41 p.m.: A caller reported a wire-haired terrier named Rugby missing on Ripley Road for a few hours. The dog was white with brown spots on his back.

8:04 p.m.: A caller reported a disturbance involving yelling and swearing two doors down on Smith Place. The caller believed the party might be drunk and stated she did not believe they were fighting but that they were just loud. One male party reportedly left in a truck prior to police arrival.

9:18 p.m.: A caller reported two carloads of kids near the entrance to the town reservoir on Beechwood Street being loud. The vehicles moved on.

10:38 a.m.: A 10-day quarantine was issued for a tan female mixed breed on Beechwood Street.

4:06 p.m.: Police reported a mulch fire near Bank of America on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported the fire was extinguished and wet down the area.

4:50 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported near King Jewelers on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. There was no airbag deployment and no injuries. Scituate Collision responded.

5:21 p.m.: A walk-in reported she found blood and bloody towels in the carriage house on her property on Ocean Ledge Drive. Investigators responded to the scene.

10:48 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident involving three vehicles was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Airbags deployed in one vehicle. A wrecker was requested for two of the vehicles. No injuries were reported.

1:09 p.m.: A walk-in reported fraud on Lantern Lane. The party was unsure if there was actually any fraud committed and would come back with more information.

1:41 p.m.: A commercial fire alarm was reported at Niles Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported it may

Wednesday, April 19

9:46 a.m.: A wire was reported down by a house near Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The cable wire was removed and curled up on the side of the road.

12:25 p.m.: A walk-in asked to speak with an officer about an issue with a tenant on Forest Avenue.

4:42 p.m.: A caller stated she hit a tree in Hingham but there were no injuries, fire or floods. She was now at Cohasset Collision Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Hingham and Weymouth police were contacted and were unable to locate where the accident took place.

5:55 p.m.: A caller reported a dog wandered into her yard on Ripley Road and she took the dog in. It was a white terrier with no collar, and she agreed to hold onto it until someone calls.

Thursday, April 20

4:22 a.m.: An open door was reported at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. Police did an interior and exterior search of the building and reported nothing out of place. The door was secured.

9:18 a.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Elm Street. The owner was in Maryland and stated they believed the cleaner may be there today but wasn't sure. Police confirmed it was the cleaner.

10:48 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident involving three vehicles was reported at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Airbags deployed in one vehicle. A wrecker was requested for two of the vehicles. No injuries were reported.

12:41 p.m.: A caller reported that she turned on the heat in her home on Jerusalem Road and a puff of smoke came out of the vents. She had called the heating company and they told her to open the window, turn the heat off, call the fire department and wait outside. Fire personnel reported a light smoke condition. The scene was left to a technician.

11:46 a.m.: A fire investigation was conducted on South Main Street. The Hingham wire inspector also responded.

7:47 p.m.: Smoke detectors were reported sounding on Jerusalem Road. No smoke or fire was reported. Fire personnel reported the system was reset prior to their arrival.

7:29 p.m.: A caller reported that for the last two weeks there has been a male party parking a red SUV next to the dumpster on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. She stated the male party comes into the building but she doesn't know where he goes, and she feels

be a faulty heater. The alarm company was notified and sent someone to the scene. It was confirmed there was a faulty heater detector in the garage.

4:15 p.m.: A two-car motor vehicle accident was reported near Frank Williams Landscaping Supplies on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported, and a wrecker was requested and responded.

4:26 p.m.: A caller reported a fox in the middle of the road on Cedar Acres Lane. The caller stated the animal appeared to be jerking and walking in circles and couldn't stand up for extended periods. Police reported the fox died and was now in the woods.

7:13 p.m.: A caller reported a small SUV bottomed out on the bridge on Beechwood Street at Mill Lane and was causing a traffic hazard and blocking the whole road. No injuries were reported, and a wrecker was requested. NE Building was contacted to patch the bridge.

4:43 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on her husband who has short term memory loss and took her vehicle to the art center and had not returned. She stated her caretaker was going to get the male party and she wanted to make sure he didn't get a ticket before the caretaker arrived. The caller later stated the male party was at her house but she was confused and was unsure of the caretaker's name. Police reported all parties checked out.

5:17 p.m.: A caller reported a burner and car parts in the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at King Street. Police responded and moved a thin strip of plastic to the side of the road.

6:49 p.m.: State police reported they'd had multiple calls about an erratic driver that got off on exit 12. The vehicle was registered to an owner on Pasture Lane in Cohasset.

7:47 p.m.: Smoke detectors were reported sounding on Jerusalem Road. No smoke or fire was reported. Fire personnel reported the system was reset prior to their arrival.

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uncomfortable because he has also been standing outside of his car when she has left the building.

Saturday, April 22

8:06 a.m.: A caller reported there had been a raccoon in the trash barrel at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. They tipped the barrel over and the animal was now under the carriages in the front of the store and appeared sick or injured. Police were able to move the raccoon along.

4:43 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on her husband who has short term memory loss and took her vehicle to the art center and had not returned. She stated her caretaker was going to get the male party and she wanted to make sure he didn't get a ticket before the caretaker arrived. The caller later stated the male party was at her house but she was confused and was unsure of the caretaker's name. Police reported all parties checked out.

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Legal Notices

BRENNAN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO17P0738EA
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Judith
Brennan

Date of Death: February
20, 2017

To all persons interested in
the above captioned estate,
by Petition of Petitioner
Adrienne Huntington of
Cohasset MA

The estate is being admin-
istered under informal pro-
cedure by the Personal
Representative under the
Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code without
supervision by the Court.
Inventory and accounts are
not required to be filed
with the Court, but inter-
ested parties are entitled to
notice regarding the admin-
istration from the Personal
Representative and can
petition the Court in any
matter relating to the
estate, including distribu-
tion of assets and expenses
of administration. Inter-
ested parties are entit-
led to petition the Court to
institute formal proceed-
ings and to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed
under informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition and
Will, if any, can be
obtained from the
Petitioner.

AD#13561522
Cohasset Mariner 4/28/17

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Year?



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WICKED LOCAL U

Dean & Derek headline Home event

By R. Scott Reedy

If you've ever wondered
how to transform your
boring backyard and gain
more usable space in your
home without adding to
the main structure, stone
masons and designers
Dean & Derek may have
just the answer in "The
Outdoor Room," their key-
note presentation at the free
Wicked Local U: Home at
the Hampton Inn Boston in
Natick May 13.

"Every room you have
inside your home can be
incorporated outside. So
you can have kitchens,
dining rooms, play rooms
and even showers outside,"
explains Derek Stearns,
who, along with Dean
Marsico, co-hosted "Rock
Solid" and "Inside Out" on
cable television's DIY Net-
work. "Some people love to
cook so they install a grill or
even a pizza oven outside.
Other people just want to
relax, so they go with a fire
pit, maybe a bar and space
for some great outdoor
furniture. There are a tre-
mendous array of fabrics
and products available for
outdoor living today. The
'outdoor room' can be very
simple or very elaborate."

"The same axiom could
easily be applied to the
professional pursuits of
Marsico and Stearns. After
growing up in Braintree,
the cousins moved between
show business and stone
masonry before combining
both.

"My father always used to
say, 'If you have a trade, you
will always be able to pay
your bills,' recalled Stearns
during a recent conference
call with Marsico. And
while the pair were back
home on the South Shore,
their respective brushes
with fame inspired a new
approach to their evolving
careers.

They created two
half-hour episodes of a do-
it-yourself TV show they
called "The Stone Guys,"
which they submitted far
and wide.



Derek Stearns [COURTESY
PHOTO]



Dean Marsico [COURTESY
PHOTO]

Marsico was living in
Los Angeles where, in the
1990s, he was cast in fea-
ture films such as "The
Mod Squad" and TV movies
including Disney's "Balloons
Farm." Stearns found work
in professional theater on
the East Coast and in films
while continuing to work
part-time as a stone mason.

Returning home to Mas-
sachusetts 17 years ago,
Marsico joined Stearns at
Stearns Stoneworks. The
pair had first learned
masonry from Stearns' fa-
ther, the late Arthur F.
Stearns, who founded his
own eponymous masonry
company in 1959.

"The TV personalities
— who were also seen on
PBS-TV's "The Victory
Garden" — never tired of
inspiring viewers to tackle
their own home-improve-
ment projects, but the travel
was another story. After
a dozen years on national
television, Marsico, who
now lives in Norwell with
his family, and Stearns, who
makes his home in Wey-
mouth with his, decided it
was time to turn away from
the little red light on the
camera.

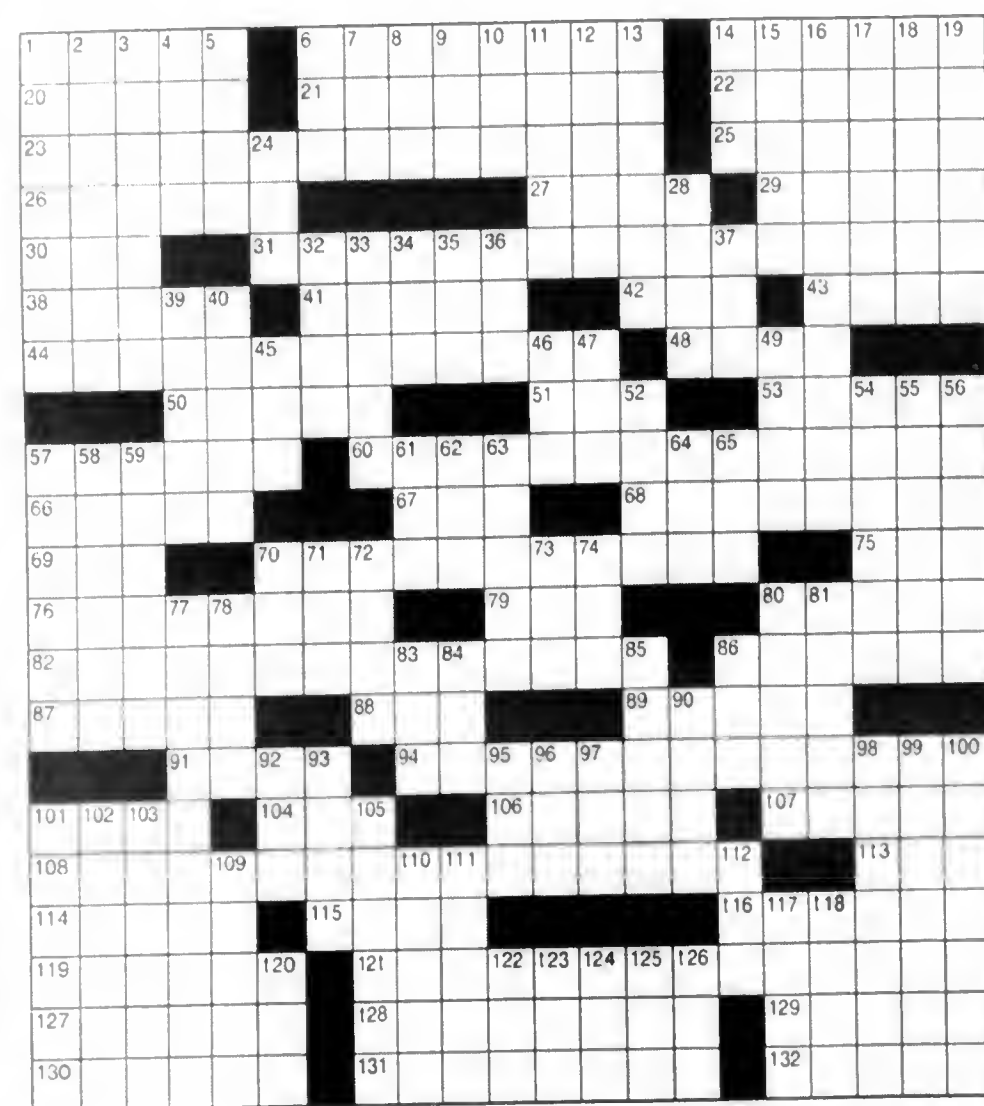
"We're no longer doing
TV," explains Marsico. "After

"Everyone called us back
— to reject us," Stearns
says with a laugh and a bit
of exaggeration, too. The
Knoxville, Tenn.-based
DIY Network liked the
pilot episodes and signed
the pair to co-host "Rock
Solid," a series showing
how to increase the value
of a home starting outside,
which went on the air in
2005. That program, and a
successor entitled "Indoors
Out," took Marsico and
Stearns all over the United
States to tape segments.

The TV personalities
— who were also seen on
PBS-TV's "The Victory
Garden" — never tired of
inspiring viewers to tackle
their own home-improve-
ment projects, but the travel
was another story. After
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television, Marsico, who
now lives in Norwell with
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makes his home in Wey-
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was time to

PUZZLES

Crossword • KP DUTY



ACROSS
1 Sinks in mud
6 Batony
14 Place to owl
20 As a whole
21 Information collection
22 Junior size at Starbucks
23 College for chumps?
25 Keep in custody
26 The plan was OK'd
27 Race pace
29 Clark of film
30 Classic Olds
31 Like a bathing fish?
38 "... unless I'm wrong"
41 "It's — bet" ("You can't lose")
42 Musical knock
43 "... ye be judged"
44 Puddy
45 Shook's in
48 Stepped drinks
50 Pitcher Warren
51 Mauna —
53 City in Southern Iraq
57 — laire (tact)

60 House with a leaky roof?
66 Make revisions to
67 Sea, to Jules
68 Obscure
69 Wine cask
70 Fighter giving people the willies?
75 Santa —
76 Some raincoats
79 Nickel source, e.g.
80 Frequently
82 Drink neshap in a Silicon Valley office?
86 Gleaming
87 New Mexico or Colorado
88 Pom-pom user's cry
89 Steve of country rock
91 Shook's in
94 Like a piano score full of black notes?
101 Relaxing facilities
104 — Na Na (TV idie)
106 Stoop (to)
107 Pop singer Cassidy

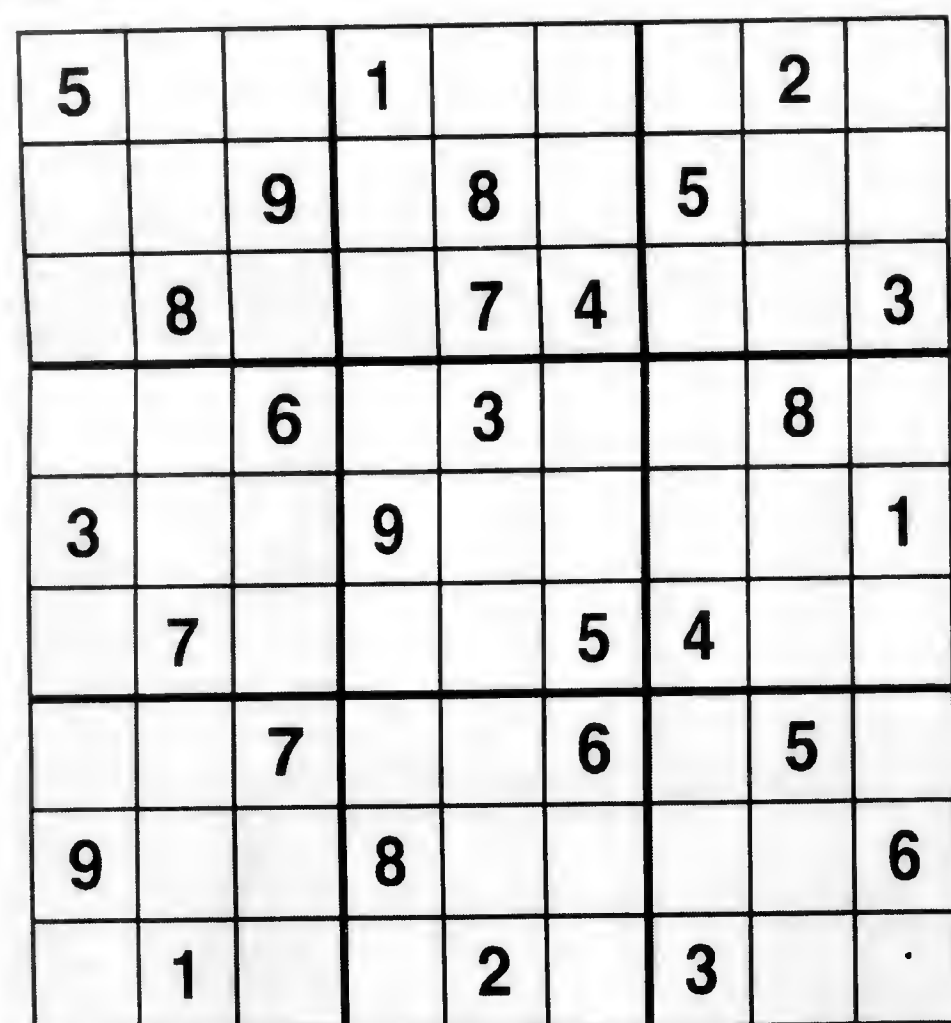
108 Record one's finest film scene?
113 Org. backing arms
114 Rival of Advil
115 "How sweet it is"
116 Start of a famous JFK quote
119 Grieve for
121 Result of a superhero's careless dressing?
127 Card game akin to whist
128 Peruse
129 Hall's partner in pop
130 Really listing
131 Lengthy journeys
132 Extort (from)

DOWN
1 "Number two" golf club
2 Destaling
3 Ice-T number
4 Philosopher
5 Zeno's home
6 Garden pest
7 Loo
8 Consumed
9 Hole statistic

10 "Conan" channel
11 Bonnie of song
12 Houston baseball pro
13 Mexican cactus
14 LAX takeoff guess
15 Kind of shorthand
16 Marketing of goods in stores, usually
17 Authorize
18 Makes silent
19 Most sound
24 Tel. book listings
28 "How's —?"
29 Curse word
33 Organized bodies
34 "— leezel" ("Spare me")
35 Time span
36 Funds added to a bank acct.
37 Alore
39 Director
40 Slightly warm
45 Alpine river
46 Giant
49 Year, to Livy

92 Equal Prefix
93 Fang —
95 Radio spots
96 On Soc. Sec., say
97 Greek letters
98 Bitter-tasting chemical
99 "Madagascar 3 — Most Wanted" (2012 sequel) procedure
100 "CSI" More banal
101 Kinky
102 Kinky
103 Tarzan, e.g.
104 Toscanini
109 Gossipy type
110 Two-legged creature
111 Op-ed piece
112 Large playing marble
117 Sluing base
118 1980s Chrysler
120 — Aviv
122 Carders ask to see them
123 Two, to Juan
124 Eden exile
125 Actress
126 Susan
128 Choice words?

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - CASE

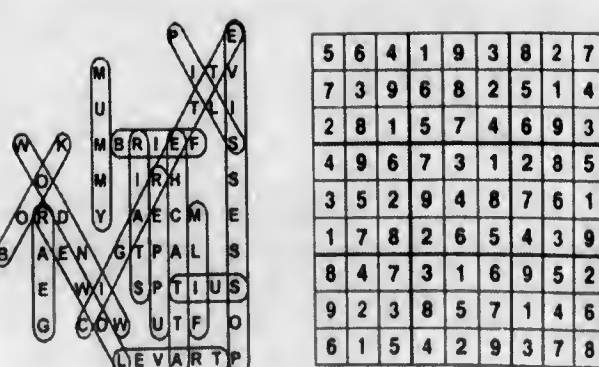
DBYVSQNKHEBYWTR
OLJGEBYWURPPNKE
IGDBZXVMSQOMITV
KIGECAYUWUSQTLI
PNLWJKHMBRIEFFS
ECAYONXMMVIRHUS
QPNORDIYMAECMK
JHBF AENLGT PALES
CBZYEXWIOSPTIUS
VUTRGQCOWIUTFPO
OMLKIHGELEVARTP

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Attache Book	Film Gear	Possessive Slip	Travel Upper
Brief	Lower	Stair	Window
Cigarette	Mummy	Suit	

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SOLUTIONS



HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler side emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counterarguments might be. Money pressures soon will ease.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember, Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence

that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping

up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.
BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Paul Doolittle, Kelsey Gilbert to perform at Church Hill Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 28
WHAT: Paul Doolittle and Kelsey Gilbert to perform at Church Hill Coffeehouse in Norwell
INFO: Church Hill Coffeehouse, Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell, Paul Doolittle and Kelsey Gilbert will perform. With a repertoire that spans the 1950s (and a few before) through the modern era, there is something for everyone. Homemade desserts and gourmet coffees will be available for purchase. Admission is \$10. For information: 781-826-4763. chumcnorwell.com.



ASO Pops concert at Center for the Arts in Braintree

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 29
WHAT: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Pops concert at Center for the Arts in Braintree
INFO: ASO Season Finale — Pops, Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary season concludes with an evening of perennial favorites and other familiar selections. Tickets \$15-\$40. For information: 781-331-3600. atlanticsymphony.org.



BSO Chamber Group concert at Rockland High School

WHEN: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 30
WHAT: BSO Chamber Group concert at Rockland High School
INFO: Boston Symphony Orchestra Chamber group, Rockland High School, 52 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. The program will open with the Rockland High School Band, directed by John Piazza Jr. A coffee and dessert reception for the audience and musicians will follow the concert. To reserve free tickets, call 617-266-1200 or 888-266-1200. For information: BSO.org



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, April 28

Breakfast and guest speaker: 9:30 a.m., Marshfield Council on Aging, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. David Ball from the Scituate Irish Moss Museum will describe the history of Irish moss in many common products from ice cream to toothpaste. Follow up with a bus trip to the museum on a Sunday in May.

Weekend retreat for women: April 28-30, Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. "More Than Half the Sky," facilitated by Louise A. DeSantis, DeSantis, BA, MS, OBI, OSB. Ideas will be discussed with prayer, song and reflective silence. Suggested offering \$200 includes two nights' accommodation and meals. Registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300. retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Paul Doolittle and Kelsey Gilbert will perform. With a repertoire that spans the 1950s (and a few before) through the modern era, there is something for everyone. Homemade desserts and gourmet coffees will be available for purchase. Admission is \$10. For information: 781-826-4763. chumcnorwell.com.

"At the Copa" gala: 6 p.m., Plymouth Plantation Pavilion, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Cocktails will be available from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and dinner will begin at 7:45 p.m. A live auction will be held. Bill Gannon will be the M.C. and Mark Greel and Sambita will be the featured musical acts for the evening. The cost for the event is \$125 per person or \$1,250 per table. Funds raised will benefit the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's education and outreach programs. For information: visit plymouthphil.org.

Ballroom line dancing: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. \$5pp. Learn and practice line dances incorporating steps from waltz, tango, cha cha, etc. at monthly drop-in class through May. Water provided. Drop-ins welcome. No pressure, lots of fun. Some ballroom experience helpful, not required. For information: steve@southshoredancers.org.

"The Lion King Jr." performances: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive,

Norwell. Tickets \$15. Shows are 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 28; 4 and 7 p.m. April 22 and 29; 3 p.m. April 23 and 30. For information: 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com.

Story Slam: 7:30 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Hosted by Andrea Lovett of South Shore Story Slam. Share your true story about a faux pas in front of the audience. Submit your name to tell your story: 10 names will be drawn. Prizes will be awarded. Cash bar. Admission \$18; \$10 per student. For information: 781-659-7100. www.jameslibrary.org.

Mainstreet/Mainstage concert: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 223 Main St., Kingston. Laura Jeppesen and Daniel Steiner will present a special concert featuring works of Bach, Tartinì and Debussy. All concert-goers are invited to a champagne reception following the concert across the street at the Beal House. Tickets are \$20 in advance, and \$25 at the door. For advance tickets, call 781-585-3051.

Church Hill Coffeehouse: 7:30 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Paul Doolittle and Kelsey Gilbert will perform. With a repertoire that spans the 1950s (and a few before) through the modern era, there is something for everyone. Homemade desserts and gourmet coffees will be available for purchase. Admission is \$10. For information: 781-826-4763. chumcnorwell.com.

"Hedda Gabler" performances: Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham. The classic drama by Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, presented by Buzzards Play Productions in conjunction with 3065Live. Shows are 8 p.m. April 21-22 and 28-29 and at 2 p.m. April 23 and 30. The play is appropriate for high school students. Tickets \$15 at the door. Students and seniors with proper ID \$10. Wine and beer available for those 21+. Soft drinks sold. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

"Don't Drink the Water" performances: April 22-May 6, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comedy play written by Woody Allen. \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Cash bar. Shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878. northrivertheater.org.

Mission of Blues: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300. thenextpagecafe.com.

"The Lion King Jr." performances: Company Theatre,

Saturday, April 29

Rockland Rail Trail clean up: 8:30 a.m., Rockland. Meet at 8:30 behind Town Hall, 242 Union St., to participate. Community service/confirmation/Scout badge credits can be awarded. Take your service form to be signed. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Call Marcy Birmingham for more information at 781-871-1874, ext. 1106.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative, April 8, Weymouth DPW, April 29, Hanover Transfer Station; May 13, Kingston Highway Dept. June 10, Hingham/ Plymouth River School. June 17, Scituate Highway Dept. For details, including acceptable materials go to sscscop.org. Info, go to your Town Hall for a flyer, or call 781-329-8318.

Introduction to Birding: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Cohasset resident and long-time Audubon volunteer, Sally Avery, will offer a birding workshop. Later, participants will go on a field trip to nearby Turkey Hill. Registration required. For information: 781-741-1405, ext. 1404.

Diabetes Fair: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lantana, 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Presented by Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton. This year's event includes presentations from a panel of doctors and a registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator on the latest in diabetes care including medications and proper nutrition. The fair will also feature free blood pressure screenings, foot evaluations, and a complimentary diabetic-friendly lunch. Free, open to the public. Preregistration is required. For information: 617-696-8810.

SSC auditions for summer programs: South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. South Shore Conservatory invites wind and percussion students in grades 5 through 12 are invited to audition for SSC's Summer Music festival two-week wind ensemble camp, which includes Summer Wind Ensemble and Festival Wind Ensemble for high school and college students, and its new one-week All-Star Band program for students in elementary and middle school. To schedule a time, contact Assistant Program Director Andrew Moreschi at a.moreschi@sscsmusic.org or 781-749-7565 ext. 54.

Open house: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke.

Balancing music and school: 2-3:30 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. College bound high school music students and their parents are invited to join in the discussion about navigating the world of music. Liz Bailey will share her 15 years of experience providing support for Berklee College of Music students. Although admission is free, participants should RSVP by April 26 to Eve Montague, director

Tour one of the 17 residential homes and learn what is offered for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. For information or to register, call Mary Stanley, 781-293-5461, ext. 113.

Art Appraisal Day: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society's "Heritage Museum Project." For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Sparky's Puppets: 10:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Puppets perform "Aesop's Fables." Register. For information: 781-659-2015. norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Touch a Truck: noon to 3 p.m., Saint Jerome School parking lot, 598 Bridge St., North Weymouth. Children of all ages are welcome to see, climb and explore. Vehicles on display including vintage cars, emergency vehicles and construction trucks. Food, face painting, raffles, \$5 per person or \$20 per family. For information: advancement@stjerome-schoolweymouth.org.

"Music of Harold Arlen" concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Singer Will McMillan and pianist Joe Reid will perform songs by Arlen including "Over the Rainbow" and "Stormy Weather." Free, no tickets required. Light refreshments at post-concert social hour. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Children's Author Panel: 2 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Victoria J. Coe, Bridget Hodder, Lee Giertsen Malone, Erin Petti, Laura Shovan and Monica Tesler will jointly present in a moderated question and answer format, followed by a game (with prizes). The audience will also have the opportunity to ask their own questions. Books, provided by Buttonwood Books and Toys, will be available for purchase at the event. For information: 781-741-1405, ext. 1403.

Jim Libby Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300. thenextpagecafe.com.

"Don't Drink the Water" performances: April 22-May 6, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comedy play written by Woody Allen. \$20. Cabaret-style seating. Cash bar. Shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-826-4878. northrivertheater.org.

of Creative Arts Therapies, at 781-934-2731, ext. 20, or emontague@sscsmusic.org.

Portrait sketching: 3-5 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Dianne Panarello Miller, well-known South Shore plein-air and portrait artist, will offer portrait and figure sketching in oil paints for the public. Prices start at \$200. Reserve a spot by calling the gallery at 781-749-0430. For information: www.southstreetgallery.com.

"The Lion King Jr." performances: Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets \$15. Shows are 7:30 p.m. April 21 and 28; 4 and 7 p.m. April 22 and 29; 3 p.m. April 23 and 30. For information: 781-871-2787. www.companytheatre.com.

"Living Proof" fundraiser: 6-9 p.m., Plimoth Plantation, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Samples of small-batch spirits from eight distilleries, complimentary appetizer pairings from four organizations, music by The Lindsays, raffle and more. Tickets \$50 to April 7; \$60 after that date. Call 508-746-1622, ext. 8226 or visit livingproofplimoth.eventbrite.com.

Trivia Night: 7 p.m., American Legion Post 118, 98 Summer St., Cohasset. Join a team or form your own. Door prizes, snacks, cash bar. Tickets at door. \$20.

ASO Season Finale — Pops: 7:30 p.m., Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary season concludes with an evening of perennial favorites and other familiar selections. Tickets \$15-\$40. For information: 781-331-3600. [atlanticsymphony.org](http://www.atlanticsymphony.org).

"Retrospectives" concert: 7:30 p.m., St. Bonaventure Church, 803 State Road, Plymouth. Presented by the Pilgrim Festival Chorus, directed by William B. Richter, accompanied on piano by Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets \$20 per adult, \$15 per senior citizen, \$15 per student under 14. Under age 14 admitted free. Complimentary refreshments served in church hall after performance. For information: 781-826-8416, www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org.

"Oklahoma!" performances: Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Shows at 7:30 p.m. April 22 and 29, at 2 p.m. April 23 and 30. General admission \$20 in advance or at the door. For information: 781-749-3400. www.hcmt.org.

"Hedda Gabler" performances: Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham. The classic drama by Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, presented by Buzzards Play Productions in conjunction with 3065Live. Shows are 8 p.m. April 21-22 and 28-29 and at 2 p.m. April 23 and 30. The play is appropriate for high school students. Tickets \$15 at the door. Students and seniors with proper ID \$10. Wine and beer available for those 21+. Soft drinks sold. For information: 508-591-3065, www.buzzardsplayproductions.com.

Sunday, April 30

Sunday Funday Brunch: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. Hosted by Jett Foundation. Food, a build-your-own Bloody Mary bar and live Irish music. Ten percent of proceeds will benefit the foundation. For information: www.facebook.com/events/1890273924553384.

Food For Thought: 11 a.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. "Spirituality in the Workplace and in our Everyday Lives," with Br. John Maganzini, OFM. This presentation will give an overview of spirituality and will include prayer and time for sharing. Light brunch will be served. No registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331.

Josh Golin, guest speaker: 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Golin will present "Raising Healthy Children in a Media-Saturated World." He is the executive director of Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood. Desserts and coffee served. Register. For information: 781-659-2015. norwellpubliclibrary.org.

"Oklahoma!" performances: Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., Hingham. Presented by Hingham Civic Music Theatre. Shows at 7:30 p.m. April 22 and 29, at 2 p.m. April 23 and 30. General admission \$20 in advance or at the door. For information: 781-749-3400. www.hcmt.org.

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